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Estimates.

mitted Today.

By Herbert W. Walker

By United Press Leased Wire

068,449,857.36 for the regular expenses

of the government for the fiscal year

congress today by Secretary of the

Treasury Houston, in submitting the

annual estimates of the executive de-

The amount requested exceeds the

appropriation for the current fiscal

year by \$855,407,372.68, although it is

approximately \$400,000,000 less than

the annual estimates submitted by the

Congress as it finally passed the

current appropriation bills reduced

the last estimates by more than \$1,-

600,000,000 and republican leaders al

ready have served notice that the re

quests submitted by Houston today

pared to the annual appropriation of

nearly four times as great.

pre-way years. Houston's estimate is

But despice efforts toward economy

actual expenditures may be larger

than the estimate, because the amount

Houston asks, does not include appro-

of the six months guarantee by the

government to the railroads after they

were returned to private ownership

War Creates Expense

Three huge appropriation requests

-all caused by the war-stand out

representing about 75 per cent of the

total estimate. The first is \$1,188,-

404.864.87 for interest on and a sink-

ing fund to pay off the nation's war

debt of more than twenty four billion

dollars. The estimate was \$922,650.

900. The total for these two accounts

was \$40,000,000 less than the appropri-

ation during the current fiscal year

due to a reduction in the public debt,

The war department request for the

year totals approximately \$935,000,000

or almost equal to the total expenses

of the government ten years ago. Sim-

ilar appropriations for the present

The navy department estimates

that it will need more than \$695.000,-

000 during the next year, or approxi-

granted by congress during the cur-

The estimate for naval construction

calls for an expenditure of \$184,000.

000. This is to complete naval craft

authorized in 1916 and in addition Sec.

retary Daniels will ask for the author-

ization of another building program.

ment that are asking less money next

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Search for Alleged Slayer Is Ex-

tended Into Texas Prairie

Towns.

By United Press Leased Wire

Ardmore, Okla.-Search for Clara

Smith Hamon, wanted in connection

with the death of Jake L. Hamon.

millionaire oil man and politician, ex-

tended into the by-ways and prairies

Hamon's protege, officials here have

decided to investigate the theory that

the missing woman may have killed

According to re rts received here

she was last seen leaving a hotel at

from that time have failed. Officials

here have wired Cisco authorities to

Mrs. Hamon was reported to be car-

Cisco, Texas. Efforts to trace her

vanishing of

of Texas towns today.

search for her body.

herself.

Alarmed over the

HAVE ENDED LIFE

The main divisions of the govern-

rent year

car amounted to only \$485,000,000.

partments.

secretary in 1919.

Washington-Appropriations of \$4.

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REQUEST 34,068,499,857 APPROPRIATIONS

NO RATE INCREASES UNTIL TRACTION CO.

Wisconsin Railroad Commission | Rejects Application for Higher Rates.

GAS SERVICE IS RAPPED

Traction Company Ordered to Make Immediate Improvements in Its Plant.

commission, the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power company's application for authority to increase its rates on electric light, street railways and gas was rejected and the company was ordered to immediately begin changes in plant and equipment will improve the service. Weekly reports of progress in these improvements must be made to the commission.

No increases in electric light and power rates or in street car fares will be permitted until the gas service is improved, the commission ruled. It was the first time that the commission has ever held up increased rates in one department of a utility until im provements are made in another department.

The order was signed at noon today in Madison Following is the commission's rul-

ing in part: "Testimony given in the hearing on the application for increased rates on George; gas service held in Neenah and Menasha showed that the service being rendered those cities is totaly inade quate. Standards established by the commission as to quality and service are not complied with. It was testified at the hearing and admitted by the company, through its witnesses that this service is very unsatisfactory and inadequate. Our service de partment advises that the plant and equipment is inadequate and does no comply with the standards set by the commission. Gas service as rendereby the company to Necnah and Men asha was particularly inadequate

.mitted. "The testimony showed that the total gas holder capacity of the com pany is 400,000 cubic feet. It was also shown that on certain days the send-out is 500,000 cubic feet which means that in 24 hours the holder Dublin and New Castle, the Irish canacity was used five times over. It was evident that the gas served by stabulary were the largest. the company is out of proportion to the capacity of its holders. That there should be a new and larger holder somewhere near the works there can be no doubt. Another smaller holder should also be built in or near Neenah and Menasha. The present facilities of the company are such that reasonable service cannot be ex-

witnesses said and the company ad-

"It was testified at the hearing and admitted by the company that electric service in Seymour is unsatisfactory. It was also admitted that sev eral other outlying towns served by liable to be shot at sight. the company are receiving unsaticfactory service. It was shown by the testimony that large sums of money have been expended by the company in extension of its electric lines and in addition to its electric generating. in addition to its electric generating plant. The gas property appears to have been neglected to a large extent which makes it practically impossible to render reasonable service.

"(1) That gas service rendered by City Chaps "Beat Up" Country about in the machine until they re-"We find: adequate and unsatisfactory. "(2) That no increase in rates fo gas service shall be granted until such

"(3) That no increase in rates for the electric and street railway departments shall be granted until it is shown that the service rendered is rea-

of proof for so doing shall rest upon the company. "(4) That no increase in any depart ment shall be granted until improve ments shall be made and satisfactory assurances given concerning the qual

ity and service rendered in all of the utility departments. It is therefore ordered that no fur-

applications of the company for increased rates for gas service until such service shall conform to the standards. It is further ordered that the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company shall take immediate steps to improve its gas service and its electric service in Seymour and other out lying towns where it is now inade-

It is further ordered that no further consideration shall be given to The two young men desired to attend cases were adjourned until later. application of the company for in the Elite theatro but the young ladies Earl LaFond was charged with as

In one of the most drastic rulings ever made by the Wisconsin railroad patches Peace Rid to Lloyd George.

and Sinn Feiners Present Problems.

(By Webb Miller) By United Press Leased Wire reland appeared imminent today. With a Sinn Fein peace offer in his

The bid for peace came from Father Michael O'Flanagan, a vice-president of the Sinn Fein organization and its paniment of applause by his colleagues cting head. He telegraphed Lloyd and crowded galleries, Harding was

cace immediately and hope Ireland der way. lso is willing. What first step do you propose?'

The London press welcomed signs of an approaching truce. The Post regotiations before order has been re- ater G'ass, of Virginia, were swor

There was opposition both here and eclared they are not ready to undertake peace now which would result n a compromise of their demands. ther leaders approved O'Flanagan's offer, declaring England has been the aggressor throughout and that the Irish always have been ready for peace if England withdraws.

Many obstacles stood in the way of in agreement today. Disposition of the Sinn Fein prisoners now held at Representatives Clark, Missouri, Monvolunteer army and the British con-

harges of complicity in Sinn Fein last election and will become private

Citizens of Macroom were warned

Lad Because He Objects

to Their Actions.

Appropriating two farmer boys'

sweethearts for themselves, taking

hem for a long joy ride all over the

countryside against the will of the

young ladies' in the automobile owned

by one of the farmer boys and then

beating up" the car owner because

men, found they had carried matters

too far and spent the night in the city

The two boys placed under ar-

1016 Packard street. A third boy

Earl LaFond, was arrested Monday

morning by Detective Duvall for par-

The scene of the battle royal was in

Joseph Garvey, 478 Cherry street,

drove up to the curb in Kern's auto-

mobile, which also contained Miss Ma-

rie Hoopman. Greenville and Miss

Bernice Murphy, 455 Cherry street.

dicipating in the fight.

eaders, However, Plan to Transact Only Routine Business Until March 4.

ADJOURN IN HALF HOUR

Ariournment Follows Speech by Harding and Notification of Wilson.

Washington-Congress is again in

The two houses met at noon with the next president of the United States, Senator Harding, in his place

Harding was the magnet that made the senate wing of the capitol the goal of the crowds. His entrance into the MANY OBSTACLES senate caused a demonstration by senators and spectators lasting sev-Black and Tans, Irish Prisoners eral minutes. When Harding answered his name on the roll call there was more applause.

Speaker Gillett called the house to order at noon. Vice-President Marshall let his

gavel fall a moment later. There was London-Cessation of fighting in nearly a full attendance of senators and representatives.

House galleries also were crowded nands, Premier Lloyd George was ex- but long lines were in the house where pected to accept the opportunity to the main events were the swearing in and bloodshed on the island, perhaps of new members and the appointment making an announcement in commons | of a committee to notify the president congress had met. Greeting for Harding

Entering the chamber to the accom-

called to the rostnum for a speech a "You state you are willing to make few minutes after the senate got un-The senate adjourned at 13:30, immodiately after Harding finished

speaking. Before the president-elect spoke. done commented unfavorably upon Senator Heflin, of Alabama, and Senin and resolutions were adopted notifying President Wilson and the house that the senate was ready for busi-

> The house meanwhile entered on its ession without any unusual events. Calling of the roll consumed a long time and then the same resolutions the senate adonted were agreed to and the session adjourned until tomorrow The committee named by the two houses to visit the White House was made un of Senators Lodge Massachuseits and Underwood, Alabama.

dell, Wyoming and Mann, Illinois. Ends Many Careers For many members of both house Meanwhile anti Sinn Fein activities and senate, the new session marked continued throughout England and the beginning of the end of political Ireland. At Liverpool two women, careers. Many figures prominent in one a school teacher, were arrested on Washington life were defeated in the

citizens after March 4. Faced by heavier demands for log to keep their hands out of their pockets islation than any congress since the today. Fifteen black and tan police one that declared war on Germany nen were killed near that town recent- leaders of both branches have openly ly and a proclamation posted by of- adopted a program that calls for the ficials carried the warning that men transaction of only the most routine with hands in their pockets were business until the calling of the pronosed special session.

turned from the show, the young men

chine but had difficulty in backing out

from the curb to get under way. Har-

ry LaFond and Boehms stepped up

and offered their assistance. Both

climbed into the car and instead of

getting it onto the roadway as sup-

posed, they are alleged to have start-

ed away against the wishes of the

young ladies. They drove to several

Kerns was waiting at the curb

when the four returned with the au-

een assailed by both Harry La Fond

and Boshma and that Earl LaFond

also took a hand in the punitive work

The fracas was interrupted by the po-

lice, who took Harry LaFond and

Harry LaFond and Boohms

ing themselves to a joy ride.

Sweethearts And Car

he protested, two Appleton two young outlying towns and insisted on help-

ernoon. Henry Kerns, Greenville, and and had one eye nearly closed.

Giving consent to the girls to drive to 19 days in the workhouse,

Harding Pleads For Senate Cooperation By United Press Leased Wire Harding walked up to the rostrum

Washington, D. C .- President-elect Harding today addressed the senate as Marshall, a member of that body, setting a new recedent in American history. formal talk that while he would al- said. ways be mindful of the senate's place and responsibilities in the government,

president surrender to the other.

time" instead of so much waste.

recognize the "senator from Ohio." suggest he may be recognized by the senate's responsibilities as I have been chair to speak informally to the senite before he leaves service here."

faced around to his col

"I am pleased at this greeting by He told his colleagues in a brief, in- fellow members of the senate," he

"No member of this body could b more reluctant to leave it. I may say he would also remember and expect to the senate that I came here with the senate to remember that he was very high respect for this body and am leaving it with greater respect Harding requested cooperation, de- than that with which I came. If one claring that it was not necessary for could always direct his own political either the congress or the executive to fortunes to his liking, I should have preferred my membership here to any He also urged the senate to make office a citizen may hold in this repubthe remaining three months of the lie or elsewhere in the world. I like Wilson administration a "fruitful the freedom, the patriotic sense of responsibility which abides here. I an His speech was made after Senator conscious of the great place which Lodge, republican, asked the chair to congress holds under our constitution and particularly sensative to the obli "For the first time a member of this gations of the senate. When my re body has been elected president," he sponsibilities begin in the executive said. "He is here and I venture to capacity, I shall be as mindful of the

Action at Short Con-

gress Sassion.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-A hill to suspend immigration for two years was one of the first to be introduced in congress

be one of the first to be acted upon basket" on Speaker Gillett's desk by Representative Johnson, Washington. Next in importance was the bill of Representative Volstead, Minnesota chairman of the judiciary committee, providing for repeal of the war legisation. Big piles of bills were on the locks of Vice-President Marshall, it the senate, and Speaker Gillett in

the house. Several bills were introduced to aid armers during the present price deline. Senator Capper, Kansas, suggested a prohibitive tax of 10 per cent on all dealings in cotton and grain

.utures. Kansas Representative Tincher, wants to place a tariff of 35 cents a ushel on all imported Canadian A resolution of Senator wheat. lalder. New York, requested the revival of the war finance corporation. A few reform measures were dropped nto the "hopper" by Senator Jones and Representative

Washington, Pempie, Pennsylvania. Jones also wants to prohibit the exportation of narcotics and to make the Philippines and all diplomatic

Other bills were: Senator Smoot-Embargo on foreign

offices dry.

wool for one year. Senator Sterling-Creation of federal board to control immigration. Senator Reed-Providing personal liability under corrupt practices act

for presidential and other candidates

for whom campaign funds are raised.

LEAGUE REFUSES

left. One of the girls started the ma Argentina's Protest Goes Unheeded and She Withdraws From League.

> Geneva-The league of nations asembly today refused to conciliate the Argentine delegation which withdrew Saturday. The assembly voted unanimously to

> refer proposed amendments to the covenant to a commission which will report to the 1921 assembly. amendments included those which Argentine demanded should be

tomobile. It is said that words were acted upon immediately withdrawal of rest by Officer Ratzman and Detective exchanged by Kerns and the other two the delegation being the alternative. Schmirler were Harry LaFond, 1064 young men, and the three at last came The Canadian attempt to strike out or Adkins street, and Alvin Boshms, to blows. Kerns was said to have amend Article 10 also was assigned to the commission.

The Argentine delegation was absent when the plenary session convened this morning. Puerrydon's note of withdrawal in

front of Carr and Hanson's billiard Bochms to the police station. Kerns which he formally stated his disapparlor on College avenue Sunday aft- had a number of bruises on his face pointment that the assembly had refused to act on his amendments and All three were taken into court, provide for the immediate admission of non-memgers was read by President

charged with taking an automobile The "big thirteen" made vain efwithout the owner's consent and their forts yesterday to have Puerrydon, the Argentine leader, join them in un informal discussion. President Hysault and battery and was sentenced mans sent two messages but they ware ignored.

(Continued on page 8) USE OF SLANG IS

Dozens of Bills Are Waiting for Coca Cola Company Gets Injunction Against Use of Name "Koke."

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-An injunction asked by the Coco Cola company to prevent companies manufacturing similar beverages from selling them under the name of "Koke" in place of Coco This measure which probably will Color as grant a in the supreme

The suit was brought by the Coco because of the alarming increase in Cola company with headquarters at mmigration, was placed in the "bill Atlanta, against the Koke company of America, the southern Koke company, New Orleans and the "koke" companies of Texas. Oklahoma and irkansas.

The charge was that the defendant ompanies were violating patent and trademark rights. In its brief the Coco Cola company

laimed such is the incorrigible habit of the American people to abbreviate and use slang that they persist in calling for "koke" or riel stated.

It claims that other companies have ought to make imitations and take dvantage of this "incorrigible slang abit of the American people."

As a counter claim, the "koke" com panics claimed that the Coco Cola company came into court with "undean hands" because its product violated the food and drug, the Harrison inti-narcotic and the anti-trust acts and that therefore it had no trademark rights.

GRAND JURY PROBING BUILDERS' "COMBINE"

Chicago.-A general probe of an al leged "building trust" is being made the federal grand jury, it was earned today.

The investigation, it was said at the office of U.S. Attorney Charles F Clyne, includes the questioning of manufacturers of building materials contractors and leaders of building

The investigators were expected to quiz contractors regarding charges they were forced to pay "tribute" to labor leaders to be able to success fully bid on contracts and complete

According to officials the object of he alleged "trust" is to keep the price of building at a high figure and bar out of Chicago mill work made in other districts where the low cost of manufacturing would force a price re duction here.

POLICE SAVE QUINTET FROM DEATH BY LYNCHING

Santa Rosa, Cal,-Four men and a woman were closely guarded in the local jail today following an attempt y a mob to lynch them last night. The quintent was accused of th slaying of a policeman and a deputy sheriff when the latter attempted t irrest them on charges of contribut ng to the delinquency of two sixteer rear old girls.



Wilson and His Aides P ady to Confer With New Administration.

LEAGUE STATUS PUZZLES

Wilson May Make Compromise Suggestions to Senate in His Message.

By David Lawrence Washington, D. C .- The gap in government between the Wilson and Harding administrations will be

ridged. Senator Harding will call at the White House to pay his respects. Conferences between members of the uture cabinet and the present excuives of the different government departments will come subsequent to the announcement of new cabinet per-The response of republican as well as democratic editors to the suggestions of close co-operation be

tween the outgoing and incoming ad-

ministrations for the best interests of

the whole country has been almost unanimously favorable. President Wilson himself is said to be ready to tell Senator Harding all the facts of foreign relations as they have been conveyed to him so that in mapping out his own foreign policy the president-elect shall have the ben ofit of the latest information concern-

ing the true attitude of foreign gov

rnments.

The president is being urged, more ver, to send the treaty of Versailles ack to the senate. It is true that he senate once adopted a resolution raying it could not be ratified in its resent form but the important hapsenings at Geneva have altered the whole face of things. The unanimous nterpretation given officially at Genwa by the assembly of the league that irtlele Ten did not mean a guaranee of territorial integrity as has been aggested in the debates in the Amerial aggression has been looked upon by friends of the president as a good road company, the Lehigh Valley Coal tary of the Navy Daniels or any al-Denmark that she could not furnish company, Cox Brothers and company, which some government employes are roops for a certain purpose called for by the league's council is also regard ed as a precedent that will bolster up he view taken by Mr. Wilson hereto Tevery nation on the subject of miliary aid.

Issue Up to Harding But there is no suspicion here that

ir. Wilson will try to foist his views bout the league on Mr. Harding, The itter will decide for himself whether he league is a dead issue or not and what he will do about it. On the other hand, the particular problem be ere the president as seen by friends of the league is that unless he sends he treaty and covenant back to the hat body. It is suggested, for ex-Mr. Harding to send the treaty to the enate without first arranging with ther powers for changes. Also the iew is being urged upon the presient that full responsibility for the ailure to ratify the treaty would rest ipon the senate if he sent the document to the upper house with his own suggestions of changes that could b hade to satisfy criticisms made here

Indeed, it would occasion no sur rise if Mr. Wilson, realizing his deeat at the last election, would at last make a compromise suggestion and eave it to the republican senate to approve or reject but furnishing at ny rate a basis for a continuance of he discussion

Don't Want It Now The republicans themselves would refer that Mr. Wilson forget about

he treaty and keep it in a pigeonhole until Senator Harding gets inside the White House and begins cleaning up is desk and examining his files. They 're fearful that the demand in the next few weeks will be for legislation afford relief to the farmers of the West, the cotton growers of the South and agriculturalists generally. The clash between the city and the farm a serious one. The attitude of the casury department may be said to reflect President Wilson's views (Continued on page 8)

THREE BOYS CONFESS TO SLAYING GROCER

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis.-Three boys, two of hem brothers, today confessed to the murder of James A. Borte, 52, Wednesday night while attempting to rob his grocery, according to Chief of Po-Percy Almes, 18, is said to have con

essed to doing the shooting. He mid ils brother, Donald, and Raoul Carlson, 17, were not to blame. Mayor B. E. Meyers has not decided

who is entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered for their arrest. The arrest came as a result of a telephone tip, he

WORLD WAR BLAMED FOR 75 PER CENT OF COST OF GOVERNMENT

Interest on Public Debt an**d in**creased Naval Costs Boost COAL COMBINE IS NO PROVISION FOR RAILS Actual Expenditures May Be More Than Estimates Sub-

Supreme Court Rules Big Coal Company Violates Anti-Trust Laws.

DEC:SION IS UNANIMOUS ending June 30, 1922, were asked of

All Justices Agree That Lehigh Company Is Guilty of Wrong Practice.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The supreme court today ordered a dissolution of the Lehigh Valley railroad coal combine on the grounds that it has existed in violation of the anti-trust laws. Justice Clarke read the decision of he court.

The decision was a complete victory for the federal government, the court will receive similar treatment. Comholding that the combination had resulted in a restraint of interstate commerce and violation of the commodities clause of the anti-trust statutes. The case was one of the famous anthracite coal suits, the other against the Reading railroad combine being

decided favorably to the government. The Lehigh Valley combine was alleged to control the anthracite coal supply of the middle Pennsylvania or an senate but simply refers to exter. Lehigh Valley field. As the result of and increase naval building program the decree, the Lehigh Valley rail that will be recommended by Secre ugury. The statement moreover of company, the Lehigh Valley coal sales lowance for increased compensation inc., The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Railroad company must sever their interlocking connections and become separate business units. ore concerning the freedom of action The court dismissed proceedings against the New York and Middle Coal Field company, the G. B. Markle company and the Girard Trust company, alleged to be part of the combine. It was alleged that independent

lines along the Lehigh railroad were 'escriminated against until forced from business. Mines owned by the oad were served more promptly with cars and received s cret rebates. Lower courts decided against the The decision of the court was unani-

onate, there will be nothing before mous, one of the few times a unanimous decision has been rendered in mple, that it would be difficult for an anti-trust case. Justices Brandeis and McReynolds took no part in the onsideration of the case. Justice Clarke announced that Chief

mately \$255,000,000 more than was Justice White and Justice Holmes, while concurring in the decision did so because of previous decisions of the court and not because of their present views.

WINTER RECIPES FOR CANNED GOODS

Wise and economical is the housewife who serves the food that suits the season. Fresh foods should be given the

preference in garden time but when

winter sets in the logical recourse is to things that come in tins. The next four months are canned food months. So we offer now, through our Washington Information Bureau, a book full of the lore of canned goods. It contains a score of soup re-

cipes, tells 20 ways to fix canned fish, gives as many meat dishes, half a hundred methods of serving vegetables from the tin-salads, sauces, appetizers, desserts. It represents the boiled-down recipe wisdom of a great laboratory maintained in Washington by

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Recipes for Canned Foods.

ving about \$10,000 with her in her Reports received here today said county Prosecutor Russell Brown had requested federal officials at Muskogos

to charge Clara Hamon with violation

of the Mann act. Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow, was to leave today for Oklahoma City.

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the company to the community is inservice rendered by the gas depart ment shall comply with the standards laid down by the commission.

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ther consideration shall be given to

creased electric and street railway preferred to ride.

ON INJURY CLAIMS

Hear Testimony in Eleven

A two day hearing on claims for

mission Wednesday and Thursday of

this week. This is the first two day

hearing here in many months. The

The following cases are on the cal-

Wednesday

Seth L. Dean vs. Armour & Co.

Pulp & Paper Co.

& Paper Co.

apor Co.

amber Co.

Navigation Co.

L. G. Harrington vs. Kimberly-Clark

Burton C. MacDonald vs. Thilmany

Bert De Bruin vs. Thilmany Pulp

Arthur Brockman vs. Fox River

Mike Molenofski vs. R. L. Pankratz.

Albert Peotter vs. Valley Iron Works.

Peter Paulowski vs. Menasha Wood-

Christina Schuman vs. John Strange

Peter Junion vs. W. J. Durham

Attorney John L. Johns is at Madis-

OVER EIGHTY, BUT KOZAK

on for two days on business in connec-

tion with the railroad commission.

Thursday

MRS. OLESEN SEES DAWN OF NEW DAY

Woman Orator Holds Big Audience Spellbound in Lawrence Chapel.

MANY REFORMS ARE NEEDED for other

Forum Speaker Raps Cigarette Evil and Pleads for Community Spirit.

The world has made marvellous humanity. progress materially, but there is a danger that in partaking of the good were defeated in the war, Mrs Olesen things in the 20th century we lag behind intellectually and spiritually. The dawn of a new day is at hand, democracy against hquor, showing however. Removal of the liquor curse how America had thrown off its yoke and granting of suffrage to the women in passing the prohibition amendof the world are examples

everything that was claimed for her public making rapid strides. and more. Speaking with a fervid! oratory for fully one and a half hours. she held her audience in an emotional tury women stand shoulder to shoulbreathlesness that did not relax for a |der with men," she stated. "England moment until her last sentence was stopped forth and led the world, and

But the 20th century appeals to the royal throne."

New Vision of Love Wattons are answering the question women are born in America. as to whether they are the keepers of We have caught the new vision of would feed it which Socrates proclaimed in his day.

Out of the war came a new conschousness. Women thought in terms are starving," said Mrs Olesen about the same help and facilities as of a starving world rather than the "What are we going to do at Christ-during normal periods Ways and four walls of their kitchens. Nations mas? In the name of the Savior in means for conserving space and oner have come out of their four walled the name of the new love of mankind. gy were suggested. The force is con existence. That spirit must not we should give to the starving chil-, fident that there need be no disapdir, she declared.

tury people must catch more of this children of Armenia." Many live back in the 13th century i mentaly and spiritually, while mainto full power in this contury.

Referring to the preamble to the which it reads that all men are en- was dwelt upon in detail by Mrs of happiness, she stated that it was and pleaded for law enforcement America's creed, her national religion. There must be community mother- ress plainly."



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ELLINGTON MAN FINDS IRON ORE ON HIS LAND

The town of Ellington boasts an iron mine, but it is too small to be a commercial possibility. Anthony Wailace had about two acres of soil on his land of a bright red color that seemed out of the ordinary.

Not knowing just what it might be, whether gold or something else Mr Wallace sent a sample of the goil to the state geologist at Madison. It was found to be iron ore of a low grade. It is not of sufficient quantity to be salable as such, but may possibly be sold to a paint company to be used

She termed it the new social con sciousness and the vision of the future. It means that we are thinkng not in terms of self, but of all

Some of the enemies of democracy continued, but all are not dead. She described in glowing terms the war of ment, how Russia had become a think-So spoke Mrs. Annie Dickie Olegen, ing nation instead of a drunken na-Cloquet, Minn., to more than 1000 tion when the Czar banned vodka, people at a meeting of the People's thus branging his doom as an auto-Forum at Lawrence Memorial chapel crat how China had thrown off the Sunday evening. Mrs. Olesen was opium curse and had become a re-

Sees Hope for Future "For the first time in the 20th cennow the women of the United States The question we are all asking is Carada, Australia, New Zealand, Poam I my brother's keeper." she and Czecho-Slavokia, Germany, Den-12 said. "We are in the great new con- mark, Norway, Belgium Sweden and sciousness if we answer it in the af- other nations are voting. There is a firmative. There have been eras new light in our eyes, a new hope for when men painted more beautiful pic- the future. I would rather be a vottures than today, wrote better litera- ing citizen of the United States than ture or lived in a great age of chivalry, any royal woman who sat on any

imagination and emotion more than Mrs Olesen then turned to a dis any other. We shall think of the cussion of needed reforms. She said humanitarian movement when the his- that the voting women of the nation Postal Employes Ready to Do machine was bent. Neither driver tory of the great century is written, and the world were standing for reof the time when men are thinking form. One law they intend to page of better living conditions for all will permit women to keep their citizeashin, whether they marry men of foreign nations or not, providing the

A meeting of women of the world the smaller nations, she said, and so in Switzerland discussed what the the question comes to the individual, women would do next, now that they Saturday evening at the federal build-We think in terms larger than self bave the vote. They heard the cry of when we answer in the affirmative the starving world and decided they human love which Christ had of old, end forever to international warfare. Officials, clerks and carriers then got Help Starving Children

as they should be, but in the 20th cen-your money you give to the starving | cooperation.

The speaker mentioned some of the terially they are up in the 20th cen- rifices for humanity and then turned take the "mail early" gospel to heart tury demanding everything that the to a plea for a league of nations or there will be an avalanche of mail warrly all rheumatism, headaches, nations can produce. Man has con- some world organization that would coming from the outside for local liver trouble, rervousness, constipaquered distance with the telephone avert war. She said she did not be people that will in itself entail a huge and the aeroplane. We are proud heve that the idea would ever be dectask. It was felt that if every pack-disorders come from sluggish kidneys. that we all want the things that wall serted, that you cannot kill an idea, age molled from here could be sent bring us closer together. The danger She praced that this idea against war three or four days before Christmas, the kidneys or your back hurts, or is is that we partake of the good things may last around the world and that leaving the employes free to handle the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of in the 20th century, but we lag mon- the men at Switzerland may fight out, only incoming mail, the problem would rediments, irregular of passage or attally and spiritually. We must come this new thing for the enforcement of he solved by the public itself and there could by a sensation of scalding, get

Fights Cigarette

hood and fatherhood and people must the life of Patrick Henry was given for generations to flush clogged kidcentury. The very best men should be elected. Movies should be censored to stop the teachings that are Schneider and Joseph Grassberger, ending bladder disorders. screen every day. The people were admonished to rule their own households and consider the welfare of their i

Lastly she said America must keep her ideals of religion if she is to be great. The fight for material things OSHKCSH POILTRY MEN comes from lack of religion. We are forgetting the things which make America great. We must cleave to the ideals of righteousness which our forefathers taught and stand by the association were in Appleton yester things that are good We must former day advertising the Oshkosh poultry things that are good. We must forget



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BETTY AND HER BEAU



Their Share During Holiday Rush.

Fast and efficient handling of mail during the holiday rush was the main I topic of discussion at the meeting of the Appleton postoffice association

Good fellowship was stimulated by They aimed to pu' an a supper served in the swing room. down to the problem of doing many "In Armenia thousands of children times the usual amount of work with Flush the Killneys at Once When Back dren abroad. You have not served the pointments in making Christmas de-Many are not as community minded Master fully unless from some of liveries if patrons will lend the proper

of Appleton and the rural sections pores so they sluggishly filter or strain. women who have made supreme sac- could relieve the hurden if they would only part of the waste and poisons would be no need of delays

had been placed in most of the busi- fore breakfast for a few days titled to life, liberty and the pursuit Oleson. She decried the cigarette evil ness places containing the admonstron

by Edwin Pollnow as a special program feature. A committee was apto arrange a family gathering of the employes sometime in January. It was announced that M S Peerenboom Lithia water drink which all regular

HERE TO BOOST SHOW

Ten members of the Oshkosh Poultry by members of the Fox Paver Valley show and made arrangements for cooperating with the Sawdust city men. It was agreed that from 50 to 100 oirds exhibited at Oshkosh shall also be exhibited at the show here and that Appleton exhibitors will send their birds to Oshkosh. In that way both

shows will be made better. Among the men who were here Sunlay were H. Hassinger H. H. Nettekoven, Charles Shca, R. W. Haveman, C. Barker, F. Meuzel, W. H. Reinert, John Edwards, George Wills and Charles Groth. Mr. Wills is a poultry judge and had officiated at severa! hows here. Mr. Shea was formerly resident of this city.

FIRST READING CIRCLE INSTITUTE THIS WEEK

The first reading circle institute for the southeastern section of the county will be held at the training school building at Kaukauna, Saturday, Dec 11. The program will open at ten o'clock in the morning. The work will be based on "Reading" in Monroe's "Measuring the Results of Teaching." "What It Means to Measure Ability"

will be discussed by A. G. Meating; "Use of Word Study and Phrasing," F. S. Walch; "The Graph, an Interesting Device," W. P. Harman: "New Contraction Work," Miss Peacock; Reading-New-Thought-Getting Devices," Miss Cooney; Giving the Tests, Scoring Etc." A. G. Meating.

Reading circle credit for Monroe's hook will be given entirely upon institute attendance this year and credit on this book is necessary. Members were requested not to read ahead of institute assignments. About three meetings will be held to cover the work in hand.

William H. Burns and family autoed to Green Bay Sunday.

Auto Coll's on An automobile driven by Harry Laabs was badly damaged in a colli ion Saturday with H. J. Behnke's automobile at the corner of Franklin and Morrison streets. The left running board was broken, left fender bent, door, rad:ator and top of hood

A. G. Meating visited at New Lon-

Hurts or Bladder Bothers-Meat Forms Uric Acid

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flush ing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms It was emphasized that the people uric acid which closs the kidney from the blood, then you get sick. uon, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder

The moment you feel a dull ache in about four ounces of Jad Salts from Herman Frenck, assistant post-iny reliable pharmacy and take a ablespoonful in a glass of water be "mail early, wrap securely and ad- This famous salts is made from the A highly interesting discussion of bined with lithia and has been used nevs and stimulate them to activity liso to neutralize the acids in urine -o it no longer causes irritation, thus

> Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot meat caters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

MAJESTIC

Starting Tomorrow

LEW CODY

THE STORY BY

GEORGE BARR

ROBERT CON-COLE

damaged. A fender of the Behnke

zak to me," said Mr. Lyons. "I had fy my statements." vere pains in the back. My lower took Kozak. Almost immediately I receipt of \$1.25.

"I want all my friends to know how noticed that the pains in my back Jozak quickly gave me relief from were not nearly so severe. I was not ervousness, pains in the back and so nervous and I was no longer troustomach trouble," said John C. Ly- bled with gas on the stomach. I got ns, a well known retired farmer of relief from the dizziness and I fee' Fond du Lac, who is past eighty much improved generally. I got the ears old. He lives with his niece, above benefits from taking just one drs. W. U. Owens at 15 E. Division bottle. Kozak is sure doing me a lot of good and I am telling all my "A friend recently recommended Ko- friends about it. Mrs. Owens can veri-

OLDHAM EXPECTED

for Annual Meeting of

The breeders plan to hold their

usiness sessions at the court house.

They will discuss the prospects for a

spring sale and means of advertising

the Holstein cattle of this county.

They will make definite arrangements

to extend the association's activities

The problem of ridding cattle of tu-

berculosis will occupy a prominent

place on the program. The question

of boycotting the sale of oleomar

garine, especially among the farmers

will probably be taken up. The alm

will be to push the sale of butter an!

other dairy products in preference

to substitutes. Officers will be elected

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welter of Kau

kauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grim

mer of Fond du Lac, visited relatives

Elmer Goodland spent Sunday in

Walter Finch of Oshkosh, was

usiness visitor here Saturday,

QUICKLY BENEFITS HIM

for the ensuing year.

ere Sunday.

production in the county.

told him how I was suffering from Kozak, the \$10,000 Formula" sold stomach trouble, nervousness, and se- here by Schlintz Bros. In New Lon limbs were weak and I had been trou-don by Spearbraker; Hortonville, by bled with gas on the stomach, dizzi- Gitter; Neenah by Marsh Bros.; Kauness and distress after eating. Well, kauna Drug Co. Sent prepaid upon

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LACK OF FROST HELPS **SEWER EXCAVATING CREW**

Julius Walt, who was awarded s sewer contract on Fremont street has completed the work. He has had very lew interruptions since he started and Industrial Commission Will Many Important Matters Slated the ground was never in better condition for excavating than at present. During all the years that he has been engaged in sewer work this is the first ime he ever did excavating in Decemper without coming in contact with L. L. Oldham of Madison, state field

secretary of the Wisconsin Holsteinompensation law will be held here be- Friesian Breeders asociation will be in Mrs. John Forbes and daughter Iris fore the Wisconsin Industrial com- Appleton Thursday, December 16 for of Menasha, visited with relatives in the city Saturday. the annual meeting of the Outagamie

County Hoistein Breeders association. first hearing is to begin at nine He will assist the breeders to devise of Menasha, were visitors in the city ways of pushing pure bred Holstein Sunday.

Among the real estate transfers re rded at the office of register of deeds Saturday were: John Pfeiffer to Mrs. Mary Ullman, lot in Fifth ward, consideration, private; John F. Krenn to Jacob Grones, 160 acres in Maple Creek, consideration private; John Dombrotsky to Martin McCormick, 75 acres in Oneida, consideration private; A. M. Kersten to N. M. Kersten, 109 acres in Oneida, consideration private.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Issue School Paper

Pine Grove school, district No. 3, Oneida, has just issued the first copy of its School News which is full of items of interest to the pupils and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boettcher parents. The issuse contains four pages and appears in manuscript

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FEATURE PICTURE NIEL HARTE in "Hell's Oasis"

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Duck Hunters Use Skis On Soft Bogs

duck season which closed last week. runner. The height of the bend is Appleton hardware dealers sold several pairs to men who go to the duck to 30 inches.

were being used quite successfully to merely lifts up the front of the ski, prevent the hunter from sinking into an tramples anything in front of him. the treacherous bog where he was torced to go to bag his prize.

Those who tried the skis, however, use as a substitute for the skiff. Mark Catlin, president of the Wisconsin Fish and Game Protective as-

sociation, says that there is truth to feet high, but with these skis one "The idea of using skis can trample a path thru it." for duck hunting is as old as the hills.

real musician. The Syncopated danc-

ers, a troupe of four, is also excellent.

Play patrons will welcome the long

and eagerly awaited announcement

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his surpassing Musical Comedy Revue

'Hitchy-Koo" direct from its triumph-

ort run of one solid year in New

York, at the Appleton Theatre Wed-

Not since the "Merry Widdow" or

New York stage has any firm of the-

strical entertainment ever attained

brity or equalled the enormous re-

colpts of this tuneful merry and time-

revue. Even the hitherto un-

qualled patronage accorded the Zieg-

reld Follies was far surpased both in

the record of capacity business and

The entire New York production of

fourteen scenes and eighteen song-

hits will be seen here precisely as pre-

sented in Manhattan for over fifty

onsecutive weeks with such well-

John Haw, Artielcemina, Juanita Cun-

angham, Wood Sisters, Ruth Downe.

Ollic Northlane, Bagley Sisters, Frank

Miller, Baby Josephine, Helen Stanley,

Bonita DeAguilar, Ruth Westen, The

FAREWELL DANCE AT BING-

HAMTON TUES., DEC. 7, 1920. MUS-IC BY THE ACME ORCHESTRA OF APPLETON. EVERYBODY IN-

Fifter Trio, Frank Cornell,

duration of the engagement.

own Syncopated Orchestra.

in instantancous and lusting popu-

nesday, Dec. 8.

The ski market jumped during the point and is turned up like a sleigh about one foot and a half. The height ranges on different skis from one foot

"The hunters foot is placed near the

The story was abroad that skis front end, and when he walks, he The bend has to be high. If it were like the ordinary ski, the runner would be continually running unsoon found that they were of little der the matting of grass, and the hunter would have a nice time trying to keep on his feet. Rice grass in the

marshes is sometimes eight or nine

Not very many hunters own these But it requires a different form of ski skis. They do not care to make them, than those which are on sale in the and that is the only way they can be cause one can get into a pot hole

hardware stores. The skis a hunter obtained. Mr. Catlin says that they uses are not on the market, they must have an advantage over the skiff, be-'I have a pair that I made out of a where there is no visible water 13 foot cedar board. They are 12 route. He says that one can also feet long, and about 7 or 8 inches travel over the bogs where a skiff wide. They are shaped just like an could not get thru and where it would ordinary ski. The front comes to a be dangerous to try and walk thru.

FLORIDA LAW PROTECTS APPLETON LAND OWNER ago, Mrs. Nettle E. Peterson of this the Hayton Centrifugal pump. Each city purchased two building lots on can be adapted to almost any kind of A program of unusual excellence is which she had neglected to pay the work. Many of these pumps are beoccuying the boards at Appleton taxes for several years. Two weeks theatre the first half of this week, ago, just after she had forwarded the country while those of the heavier sufficient funds to pay the taxes up type are being used by drainage dis-Miss Louise Gilbert, soprano, is easily to the present time, she received a letthe feature. Her voice entitles her to ter from a Trust company of that city

LAST DANCE

of Florida are such that a clear title

of the season at Hampel's Corners. Sunday, December 12th. Music by Stecker Bros., of Appleton. A place where all can have a good time.

cannot be given to property if the county schools, has sent out a notice taxes are paid by the original own- to all the teachers of the county er within a week after it is sold and that he intended to hold back his reit was this statute that protected Mrs. port for a few days to give the schools Floradora" has any musical offer Peterson. The Trust company has that have not reported an opportunity ing even approached the record break- written the owner inquiring if she to be included. He requested those ing popularity of the second edition would sell the property which has that have not already done so to send of "Hitchy-Koo." Never in all the since become valuable and a sale is in their subscriptions to the Junior history of musical attractions on the now pending thru her attorney.

APPLETON MAN GETS CONTRACT IN FLORIDA

Z. H. Smith , who went to St. Cloud, Fla., several weeks ago, has just been awarded the contract of temodeling a building which the Odd Fellows of that city purchased. The work will take him the greater part of the winter. In a letter to Appleton friends he says that the weather is warm and that he seldom wears a coat. Labor is very scurce and in demand. Fruit is plentiful and oranges that sell for 60 and 70 cents a dozen here can be purchased there for 12 The city is filled with summer visitors and it is almost impossible to get accommodations either in hotels or private homes. Mr. Smith writes bixteen Sweet Sixteens, and Hitchy's that the Stowe brothers have engaged in the electrical business at Orlando, Fla.

ent. . Salvation Army tonight, 8 P. M.

HAYTON COMPANY WORKS OVERTIME

New Concern Has All the Work V. I. Minnahan, Green Bay At-It Can Possibly Take Care Of.

The Hayton Pump and Blower com-Strait building in the First ward is present the men working overtime for some

"We could keep out plant busy on principles." municipal work alone," said J. E. capacity of 25,000 gallons per minute stability of government. ing installed in paper mills all over tricts. The company has lately found necessary to increase the size of its a place on the concert stage and her informing her that the property had foundry to accommodate its rapidly

WANTS ALL SCHOOLS ON RED CROSS HONOR ROLL

ago with only a few employes and now

has fifty men on its payroll.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who had charge of the Junior Red Cross campaign in the Red Cross News at once which enrolls the school and entitles each pupil to

APPLETON HAS WONDERFUL COMPOSER

The car of the composer, somewhere n the Intinite, hears sounds denied the rest of us; and such has been proven in the two wonderful compositions by Gladys Brewster Arnold, an Appleton composer of music and words just published.

Pading Leaves a Meditation for the piano, is like the soul of the world transformed into music sweet and De Land Where De Cotton Grows

a song telling of the South as the eye of the composer saw it and her ear heard it, is the South breathing of its flowers, its sunshine, even the all living in this affecting bermony of words and music.

Walter Jefferys and good local tal- now on sale at Carroll's Music Shop

World Has Learned Lesson Of Tolerance

torney, Delivers Elk Memorial Address.

After tracing the progress of civilizpany located in the former Killan ation from the carliest times to the day, Attorney V. I. Minnaone of the busiest plants in the city ham of Green Bay, in his address at and is sending its pumps all over the Eiks at Eik hall Sunday afternoon, the annual memorial exercises for country. One New York City contract declared that "education has taught which has just been awarded to it the necessity of toleration of the opcalls for 200 pumps which will keep inions of others and patience with their theories, but perhaps, most important of all it has implanted in the time to come. The company recently minds of men and women, a firm and installed one of its pumps in the Ap-unshakable belief in the statement pleton pumping station and is now at that the blessings of a free governwork upon a second that has just been ment can only be maintained by a frequent recurrence to fundamental

As a result of this belief the aver Bond, vice president and manager, age man looks with critical eye on the but that is not our policy. We are many wild and makeshift theories building pumps of all sizes up to a that are advanced to take the place of tions of the people?

ting out three that are to be used for most impressive. The program open-ebb and flow of a monstrous tide. drainage purposes along the Illinois ed with F. P. Young, exalted ruler, Betterment is made here and there. river. We are also building several assisted by other rulers, conducting for drainage purposes nearer home." the opening ceremonies. Vocal selec-The company is turning out two tions by Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger and methods of warfare, but still we

idea of this memorial service here to- have injustice almost intolerably. selection of numbers stamps her as a been sold to pay the taxes. The laws growing business. The company their customs or beliefs guided them." great as ever.

JACK BENNETT NOW A CHICAGO INVESTIGATOR

"I have been very busy as a police with Mayor Thompson," he said.

Mr. Bennett stated that on Monday, Dec. 6, he was to be promoted to the new state attorney's office as second \$600. The other wards have not yet assistant investigator. "The Thomp- sent in their reports. son organization elected everyone from Governor Small down," said Mr. Bennett, "so there are a lot of good jobs to be handed out as soon as they take office."

ment agents are busy closing cabarets gc. and saloons and he expects that they will be out of business soon

KAUKAUNA CHILDREN **MUST BE VACCINATED**

A mild epidemic of small pox is be oming apparent in Kaukauns. Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician, has orlered that all school children must submit to vaccination. The doctor also advised that similar precaution be taken by adults of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner

creed of the Elks, Mr. Minnahan said because their creed will not permi them to forget the departed.

'The most perfect system of life of which we know is the one that uses a creed of sympathy and patience and affection as the torch to light the pathway, and when the principles of that creed are carried out, the heart sob at the tomb is as materially softened as it can be.

"As your eyes travel over the page of history from that dim period down with the similarity of all things at all times. Mental eleverness has produced many and various inventions and we are prone to believe and to say that highest civilization of the human race. vastiv different manner than our forefathers lived, but is it true that there is any remarkable difference in either

"Civilization advances and re The annual memorial services were treats. It moves in and out like the Conditions grow worse at other points. Advancement is made in the science styles of pumps, one known as the added much to the splendor of the have war. Some diseases are better understood and more easily prevented, and still we have pestilence. Human The idea of a memorial service is experience dictates to us wherein our not new, Mr. Minnahan said. "The laws may be improved, but still we

"A study of the past but convince a thousand years ago, nor was it even wonderful than we have thought, the new as far back as we know anything path which he has followed is longer whatsoever of man. As civilization and more toilsome than we ever imdawned men observed a custom of peri-lagined, the advancement made is less odically holding such a service as this, than we have pretended, but the hope doing so only in different manners as in the future, thank Heaven, is as

CICERO LEADS COUNTY IN GERMAN AID PLEDGES

Outagamir county is responding nvestigator for the mayor's office for very liberally to the campaign for wo years," says Jack Bennett of funds for the starving children of Germany. Cleero heads the towns Chicago, formerly of Appleton, in a that have so far reported with \$787; etter to John Reck. "It is a political the town of Ellington comes next with job and I got it thru being acquainted \$450 and the town of Dale is a close third with \$300. Coming nearer home the Sixth ward of Appleton has subscribed \$1,200 and the Fifth ward,

> Raymond Moore of Milwaukee was an Appleton visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter Marie teturned Sunday night from According to Mr. Bennett govern- a week's visit with relatives in Chica-

Miss Irene Titro spent Sunday with Kaukauna friends. Joseph Spilker and Oilo Schrimpf

visited friends at Little Chuic Sun-

dren are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family crooning of the colored mammy are and children, who have been making would ever be without them. These their home at Ludysmith for the last powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action

Prokofieff-Hoyt Concert Regarded as One of Finest of Series.

Appleton music lovers believe that the third number of the Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series to be presented Wednesday night by Serge Prokofieff, pianist, and Mrs. Emma Patten-Hoyt, soprane, will be to the present day, you will be startled large numbers. Tickets are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Prokefleff is an interesting figure in the music world and his two appearances here in recital were pro we are now living in a period of the ductive of an exhibitantion and pleasure that the majority of plano It is true that we are living in a recitals do not afford. He grips attention the moment he appears on the stage and he does not loosen it until he has completed his performance. To analyze the power he exerts is

not wholly easy. There is personali- int.

ty there, but it is the most unobtrusive kind so far as any deliberate exploitation of it is concerned. His stage manner is entirely unusual.

Emma Patten Hoyt needs no introduction to Appleton. Many know of her splendid voice. One of the Chi E Infringements, Titles, Searcher cago critics said the following a day or so ago concerning Mrs. Hoyt:

"She has gained in the manipulation of the tone. which she shades with case from a very beautiful mezzavoce to a full resonant, vibrant forte. She was recalled several times.

COLLECT PAPER AND RAGS and rags this week which they will TO HELP NEEDY CHILDREN sell in order to make money for the purpose of buying Christmas presents The boys of the jumor department for needy children of the city, People of the Congregational Sunday school who have magazines and paper which are collecting old magazines, papers they will give to the boys for this put i pose, may call 121 before Saturday = | and the boys will collect the mater

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THE LEAGUE DIFFERENCES

The League of nations is undergoing its first test of practicability. Broadly speaking all nations theoretically desire peace and favor means for promoting or enforcing it. But all do not agree upon the methods to be employed. Some would go farther than others in the application of pressure or force. Some may not desire even the use of force. Some favor throwing the doors open and admitting every nation, regardless of status, responsibility or character of government. That seems to be Argentina's position, and it is an unreasonable position. Argentina's representative in the assembly may be justified in withdrawing from its deliberations because debate of his proposed amendments was refused, but Argentina herself has not withdrawn from the League and can do so only upon two years' notice. Of course notice of withdrawal is equivalent to withdrawal in many of its effects, but there are nevertheless some obligations which are not extinguished. Argentina would be foolish to quit the League merely because it cannot impose its views upon the assembly. That would be merely an exhibition of pique and pique is unbecoming the dignity of any member of an organization gathered together for such great purposes. It is well that all the nations assembled in the interest of world peace are not so volatile and hot-headed. cise the movement itself might wind up

It is for the League as a whole to say whether all nations, including Germany, Mexico. Russia. Turkey, etc., shall be permitted membership at this time, and not for any one member or group of members. If the leading powers the allies for instance, oppose the proposal they doubtless have good reasons growing out of the late war, and considerations of this character must predominate for some time to come whether the by-standers like it or not.

The amendment offered by Canada that rticle Ten be stricken from the covenant opens the way for serious consideration of this change. In view of the attitude of the United States and the moral certainty that it will not enter the League and be bound by this much mooted article, there would seem to be no question as to the wisdom of striking it out. The League can function effectively for peace without article Ten, possibly even more effectively, for the simple reasons that nations are more susceptible to moral and ethical appeals than to commands, even though the command is within their own hands. Repeal of article Ten will pave the way to American membership, and it is clear that the more critical phase of world peace cannot be advanced without the assistance and cooperation of the United States.

FOR THE RIGHT THINGS

The Wiscousin branch of the Society of Equity closed its state convention with appropriate acts that commend it to public approval. It gave expression in no uncertain manner to its opposition to the Non-Partisan league by ordering printed in the official publication of the Society the text of the speech of M. P. Johnson of North Dakota, exposing the operations of the Non-Partisan league in that state and denouncing its socialistic program. The issue between the league and tested American institutions is one which must be fought out to a finish, and it is well to know that the most influential organization of farmers in Wisconsin stands on the side of responsible government.

Reference should also be made to the convention's cordial attitude toward Senator Lenroot, whose efforts in behalf of the Lakes-to-the-Ocean waterway project were indorsed. Mr. Lenroot was a special object of attack by the Non-Partisan league in the recent election, and it is well to know that his great work in promoting the deep waterway undertaking, which means so much to the state of Wisconsin, is appreciated. Farmers will be among the chief beneficiaries of the improvement that will make ocean ports of Wisconsin cities, for it will give their products direct access to the world markets. Senator Leuroot needs the support of organizations like the the Society of Equity, and their active interest in this improvement will help to insure its authorization.

AMERICA IN DELICATE POSITION

The visit of Mrs. McSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, to the United States is inaugurated under conditions which seem to insure its tremendous success for intensifying American sympathy for the cause of Irish freedom. Mrs. Mc-Swiney comes upon a perfectly legitimate errand so far as this purpose is concerned. She has a right to seek the good-will of the American people for fighting Ireland, and she will receive from them a spontaneous welcome. Indeed, she will receive far more than this, for assistance will be offered her and her country in substantial form. Doubtless many will wish to volunteer for service in Ireland against Great Britain. And finally, there is little question that partially as a result of her visit and partially as a result of the inquisition of the committee of 100, renewed efforts will be made at Washington and in congress to commit the government to some course of support to the Irish rebel-

It is obvious therefore that Mrs. Mc-Swiney's arrival in America is a matter of much moment, and that it is pregnant with large possibilities. The Irish appeal is a forceful one. It goes to the heart. It strikes deep down in human emotions. But for all that we must not be stampeded into acts or into a position which makes the Irish cause the American cause. There is a fundamental difference between moral or even material aid of the Irish republic by American citizens and aid by the American government. The former may go far in their manifestations of sympathy, but the latter can do nothing. We could not engage in war with Great Britain for the sake of Ireland, no matter how greatly we might wish to see Ireland free.

We must be on our guard in this delicate situation. The investigations of the committee of 100 are close to the border line of violated neutrality. They are nothing perhaps to which official Britain can take exception, but they are not likely to set well with the British people. We can sympathize with Ireland without offending Great Britain; at least we can do so without endangering our peaceful relations with her. We know there are politicians at Washington who let their hearts run away with their heads, and we must have protection against this peril. All that we do for Ireland, all that we feel for Ireland, must be kept within the bounds of international propriety and the amenities of international relationship.



UNCLE ICHABOD He Scoffs at Riches

I've heerd some folks," said Uncle Ichabod, Has got a million dollars in their wad. ell, sir, they got my sympathy, I'll say, "ith that much money tryin' to git away. And how they keep it all I've often wondered Secin' it's so darned hard to keep a hunderd.

Some rich bugs have a dozen suits or more. I'm glad I ain't. It sure would make me sore To have more trousers than a Turkish harem. When there ain't time enough on earth to wear 'em Two suits fer me! and then a feller knows, When Sunday comes, which is his other clo'es.

There's also folks, at least I'm told there are, What gives ten thousand dollars fer a car. Well, sir, when I take out my little fliv., Which takes just all the language I kin give I'm thankful I don't have to do the fussin' That takes ten thousand dollars' worth of cussin'!

Worrying Out of a Joh

By Roger W. Babson Jones is one of those people who seem to have been born worrying. He worries about his health, the family and business. In fact the universe in general seems to combine to give him something to

As the cost of living seared, Jones said they would land in the poorhouse, although he was well paid and had quite a comfortable sum in the bank. When some of the men where he worked were discharged, he commenced to worry about losing his job. He talked about it every night, and thought of it in the morning.

One day he was fired. The thing he had feared had come upon him. His employer had noticed for ome time what a grouch he was. He had really orried himself out of a job, but of course he didn't years.

Then, one day he happened to go to an inspiring ecture on the uselessness and harm of worry. ones saw himself as he was, at last, and he wondered how his wife and others had stood him for

He made up his mind to get a good position soon, but that if he didn't, he wouldn't worry or become despondent. Result: He got a job in a few days. and his pleasant face and confidence in himself were a great help in getting it.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for disgnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE GALLSAC

The gallsac or gallbladder, the size and color of small or trial size lemon, lies just under the edge of the ribs a bit to the west of the depression that marks the tip of the breastbone. It is filled with gall. It has but one nozzie through which it squirts the gall into the main gall channel, which conveys gall from the liver to the intestine. Gall is not a disease, you understand; it is the bile, the natural secretion of the liver. But the gallsac is rather superfluous today, if it ever served any essential purpose in the upright animal. Like other strucures which have become more or less super-annuated in the course of human progress from the all-four to the fore all state, notably the wisdom eeth, the vermiform appendix and the tonsils, the numan gallsac seems to be particularly vulnerable o disease. For which we, the medical profession nay be grateful.

Infection of the lining of the gallsac by various pacteria from various parts of the body produces inflammation, thereof, called for the sake of cuhony, cholecystitis, merely the doctor's resounding and ponderous way of saying a few million of the responsible germs in an idle moment get together in clump, roll around and gather a coating of muus, which in time becomes coated or plated over with a layer of crystalline material deposited by the bile, then more layers week by week and month by month, until eventually there is a hard body called a gallstone. The delighted physician now terms the trouble cholelithiasis.

A famous Baltimore physician who would be too greatly embarrassed by newspaper publicity recentcited an interesting example of the curious process I have just been describing. He told of the removal from his own person et four large galltones thirty five years after a typhoid fever attack he had suffered when eight years old, and on cut ting through the stones and making cultures from the centres the bacteriologist demonstrated the presence of living typhoid germs.

That's perseverance, even for typhoid bacilli! You see, in typhoid fever the germs are freely eliminated through the bile tract. Months and years after the fever, in some cases, the living germs are still eliminated into the intestine through the bile tract, through the gallsac-and such individuals, to all appearances well and strong, are the typhoid carriers who innocently cause epidemics of typhoid if they have anything to do with handling or preparing food. But what is more to the point here, a considerable share of gallstone cases are encountered in persons who have had typhoid fever (recognized or mistaken for some other illness)

An individual who has a sack of gallstones in hi midst does not necessarily suffer any serious trouble their township by refusing to supply therefrom. In something like one of each ten cases it with water if it didn't. That's how of gallstone disease no symptoms are complained of they got their population, too-makby the subject

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Graham Cracker Myth

So many young mothers seem to think that, if any food is to be given the baby besides Mother Nature's Peerless Infant Food or the bottle, a graham cracker is about the simplest and most easily digested thing. As a matter of fact a plain soda cracker is more digestible. Graham crackers contain some indigestible material—they are therefore more laxative than soda crackers but not so completely digested. However, fruit juices and later stewed fruit pulp and well cooked vegetable pulp (strained through a scive) and fresh meat broths are better foods to begin feeding the baby than any believes that this enterprise was nec are thus almost wholly composed of kind of cracker,

Glasses Should I wear glasses constantly? I am very near-

sighted, but ANSWER-Yes. Glasses every moment when of tremendous development," explain and heat supplied from a central plant ou use the eyes will save the eyes; omitting the ed one of its prominent citizens, who in charge of the superintendent, glasses with a vague fancy that the eyes need "ex- conducted the reporter about the city. ercise" or that the glasses weaken the sight, will "In 1880 we were only a sleopy Mexihasten impairment of vision. Wear your glasses can pueblo, with a few American perevery minute of the day if you are near-sighted and quisites and a population of only 12. wish to retain the best possible vision in later life.

Why Wouldn't She? .Why should a girl blush constantly? On any and every occasion or rather without occasion my face splendid resources and facilities. turns crimson and it makes me just miscrable at a linner or in conversation with old friends even. Miss S. E.)

ANSWER-I don't see how she can help blushing The shipment of lubricants and byif she is dressed after the present fashion. Selfconsciousness, an attribute of youth, is the only explanation we have for blushing, and aside from growing old our only remedy is the cultivation of outside interests and altruism.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 9, 1895

W. Z. Stuart and F. C. Shattuck of Neenah were isiting Appleton friends. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Mack returned from their wedding trip and were to make their home on

Franklin street. N. H. Adrians, formerly county clerk, accepted a position at the Continental Clothing company's

At a whist party the evening previous at the home of Joseph Spitz, Mrs. P. B. Hammel of Kaukauna won first prize and Mrs. Joseph Ullman of

inpleton consolation prize. John Murray and Edward Jacquot of the Health Medicine company, returned from a trip thru the ake Superior country.

Merchants were complaining that the Christmas rade was dull notwithstanding that they had all ald in large quantities of goods for the holiday sea-

City Treasurer Kutler began taking in taxes the previous Saturday. The total amount received was

O'Keefe and Orbison, who had the contract for building the new pulp mill of the Della Paper and Pulp company at Eau Claire, were busying themselves purchasing the machinery necessary for the William E. Simons, son of Mrs. M. J. Simons of

Appleton, died of heart disease at his home at Stevens Point at the age of 53 years. The new steam engine of the Fox River Paper company was started up for the first time the week

Fire was discovered the evening previous in a shed and chicken coop in the rear of H. Louis' fruit store on College avenue. It was extinguished pefore any damage was done. Hubert Ellenbecker died at his home in the town

of Center the previous Saturday at the age of 43

LUMBER CARGO SAVES VESSEL. Queenstown, Eng.-With 12 feet of water in her

hold and her sails ripped to ribbons by the wind, the three-masted schooner, Marion E. Douglas, imped into port here. For 10 days the schooner was buffeted by the Atlantic and only the fact that she had a cargo of lumber prevented her sinking.

The cathedral of Echmiadzin, Armenia, begun in 301 A. D., is the oldest church in Christendom.

The City Of Angels.

moment of its very proud life. This sus estimated the city's population at about 70,000 more people than San

For there is a painful and prodigiof the Pacific Coast, which is most bewildering to the visitor. It is surprising enough to find California a selfappointed Eden, far removed by ellmate and other superior attractions from the rest of a pitiful and benight ed world, but to find one-half of California claiming superiority over the other half is really too amazing. At least, it is for a mere humble Easterner, unacquainted with the glorious only a brief respite from his hapless ome in which to find them.

"Oh, you won't like the northern part of the state," you are informed that we have been here, calling on in mentioning that your travels are banks, chambers of commerce, movnot to end here in the City of An-"It's windy, and it rains most of the time, and the people are more like Easterners. No, if you want to see the best of California, you'd better make Les Angeles your headquarters and take various trips to the south where you can enjoy the true California climate.

But upon the same day that you eceive this advice, you are apt to sons of that section. It often proves neet a north-Californian, unaccount-profitable. For the citizen of Illinois ably strayed south, who cherishes an or Iowa, who retires in his middle age entirely different opinion.

fully, inferring that only a misguid- too. So, having plenty of time on his ed Easterner would need to be cor-still mildly energetic hands, he prorected on this point. "The climate ceeds to start a movement for the here is too warm and enervating-it building of some public institution nceds a little wind to stir things up. such as they had at home, and him-And all of the scenery is in the north self contributes generously to its -the Yesemite, Del Monte, Lake Ta- cause, anc. Mt. Shasta, and San Francisco. Why, this isn't a city; its only a country town. And the country is so dry East, also, the city owes many of its that they have to water it constantly beautiful homes. Some sections conto keep it from drying up and blowing tain whole colonies of soap, bread, to: away. their harbor bere. The Harbor

cents for an hour. "It's not really theirs," he will tell you. "but belongs to San Pedro. San Pedro is an independent town, but they made it join ing all the little towns about here join -but now that they've got the harbor, what will they do with it? It's not even ornameutal."

Yes, Los Angeles has to stand an cnormous amount of chaffing about ts new harbor from other harbors of California, but it is exceedingly goodnatured in defending itself. It is true that Nature, which has been so generous in bestowing gifts on this section, did not give it a harbor, and that, therefore, one had to be made at great expense to the city, but Los Angeles essary to its development, and that dends.

660. Now there are nearly 600,000 of us, and wo're attracting the largest industries in the country because of our

"Within a few miles of the city. nearly one-fourth of the entire oil supply of the United States is produced. products from this port is the greatest of any in the United States. In turn, the port receives more lumber for distribution throughout the Southwest han any other of the nation's har-

orchards, grain fields, cattle ranches, the entire country, but the true catorange groves and truck gardens, eteria, with orchestra and comfortable which furnish material for the greatest canning industry in the world. farge slap-building interests are lecated here; there is a large garment spend more than 90 cents for a meal, industry, tire factories and chemical and any check over a dollar brings a plants, as well as the motion picture ndustry.'

Movies' Accessory Industries

ilms, is also made in Los Angeles. clothing, properties and art work need-There is one shoe store, for instance, the end of the rainbow.

the cotton market? R. L.

cotton.

that a point in the cotton market }

amounts to five cents on each bale of

A. The name was first assumed by

Q. Who were Luddites? R. A.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Los Angeles has | where footwear of every nationality just passed through the proudest and period of history is made to order. Another shop supplies crockery ware of a light porous material that was when the late United States cen- breaks easily and harmlessly over the comedian's head. Still another shop 575,000, thereby proving it to have produces artificial food of all varieties for the screen.

"Yes you can find lots of interesting local color like that here," concluded the citizen, breathless with enthusious rivalry between these two cities asm. "And we're going to have a lot more in a few years. The harbor vill —

"You are a native, then?" interrupted the reporter quickly, having heard almost enough about the harbor.

"No," replied the citizen, "I'm from Illinois—the southern part of Illinois -but I've lived here eight years."

One of the curious things about Los Angeles, is this fact that most of her citizens have come from Illinois or wonders of the state, and permitted Milwaukee or Massachusetts or Iowa. Iowa, especially, seems to have furnished the largest per centage of the population. During the entire time ing picture concerns and such, we have met only one native Californian. and he was not a native of Los An-

dle Westerners who come here are extremely wealthy, having had the good taste to make their money before secking a more salubrious climate. Los Angeles is rather partial to the to California, remembers the few good "The real California is on the north points of his home state and is anxof the state," he will tell you scorn jous for California to possess them,

But masmuch as many of the Mid-

Beneficient Millionaires

To retired millionaires from They even have to irrigate let powder and chewing gum kings who have organized in the cause of exclusiveness by building their Ital-But the subject of the Los Angeles ian, Dutch and Japanese residences Harbor is sufficient to keep a north-all on one wide, palm-planted street, Californian talking in scathing ac- shut off from the public by picturesque iron gates. On a less exclusive plane, but even

more beautiful in some instances, are the numerous bungalow colonies of the city and the surrounding suburbs. The bungalow is said to have originated in California, which has greatly contributed to the convenience of the world. In the California bungalow have been developed the most novel devices for economizing on space, There are built-in refrigerators and wall-concealed cupboards, dainty closet-dressing-rooms, and basement garages. The bungalows of the southern part of the state, where the winters are mild, also have the most attractive styles of windows, some of them forming wide French doors, and others extending in an unbroken series of casements about the walls, which glass. Sometimes 10 or 20 separate even now it is beginning to pay divibungalows are built about a flowertrimmed court, and run on the apart-"You see, the city is entering an era ment house principle, with hot water

With the exception of the servant problem, which is particularly acute in California, the upkeep of a home here is a comparatively simple mat ter. It is, in most cases, small and compact, requires little fuel, owing to the gentle nature of the climate, and its table can be supplied at surprisingly little expense. Food, especially fruits and fresh vegetables, are chem compared to prices in the East, while the outdoor gruceries in which they are sold make marketing almost an agrecable experience.

Then, there is always the cafeteria to fall back upon when housekeeping loses its zest. These institutions are "From sea to mountains, are vast gradually springing up throughout leather-chaired lobby, is still produced exclusively on the Pacific Coast. In such a one it is actually difficult to grunt of surprise from the cash girl.

Thus, those who are weary and heavy laden with long, cold winters In connection with the last, the and nerve-racking activity, find a rominent citizen explained that near- peace and comfort in Los Angeles, everything required by the indus- which change their very facial exry, with the exception of the celluloid pressions. The whole atmosphere is easy-going. Business does not inter-The lumber, paint, electric power, fere with pleasure, but it gets transacted just the same. And it is these d in movie productions are all fur- adopted sons who outrival even the sished here. Many small industries natives in shouting the praises of Calhave grown up in the wake of this ifornia. To them, California is, as so big one, some of which are unique, many can tell you, the pot of gold at

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How does the number of tele- in a fit of rage broke two stocking phones in the United States compare frames. The risings were due in part with the number in Europe? H. J. F. to a general industrial depression, and A. All Europe has only one-third of in part to a lack of employment due the number of telephones that the United States has. For this country to the displacement of hand labor by there is a telephone to each nine of the introduction of machinery. the population.

Q. How should an automobile be Q. What is meant by a "point" in prepared for storing in the winter? M. A. R. A. The Bureau of markets says

A. Draw off the water from the car; jack up the wheels and let the air out of the tires; remove the storage batteries, rinse out well with clear water, and set them upside down in a band of English workmen organized dark cool place. The leather upfor the destruction of machinery, the holstery only needs to be covered well name being taken from Ned Lud, who for satisfactory storage,

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Birthday Party

Miss Lucille Koss, 772 Randall the "Autobiography of John Minor." Mable Teske and Hilda Harm. street, entertained a number of friends from two until four o'clock Saturday afternoon in honor of her third birth day anniversary. Games and music furnished amusement for the guests. Prizes were won by Melvin Bissing. Donald Weinberg. The bome was Dainty refreshments were served after man has been employed by the Pure prettily decorated in pink and white. the games. The guests were: Lila and Irvin Schultz, Robert Maves, Donald society Weinberg, Kenneth, Evaline and Alice Koss, Ruth Bialkousky, Robert Kranzusch, Helen Hymers, Virginia and Leona Zapp. Miss Dorothy Koss chaperoned the party.

St. Joseph Society Elects Joseph Schweitzer was elected president of St. Joseph society at the annual meeting at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Other officers elected were August Fuchsgruber, vice-president; Maurice Heine mann, recording secretary; Joseph Meyer, trustee for three years; Joseph Lessel, treasurer; Peter Busch, cor responding secretary. Father Ulrich gave a short addres after the business

Fortnightly Club The Fortnightly club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. F. J. Wheeler. Roll call will be answered with some facts or quotations concerning J. F. A. Pyre. Mrs. Ida Rothchild will read a paper on "History Since the War," political history, social and economic conditions and "Forward" in Wiscon-

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sin. Mrs. Wilmer Schlaefer will read games were won by Ruth Schafelke,

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. Henry Bushman, Mason street,

conducting a retreat for young mer and women at St. Joseph church this will give a miscellaneous shower Tuesweek. Services commenced Sunday day evening in honor of her sister, evening, and will continue throughout Miss Barbara Grentzel, whose marthe week at 5:30 o'clock in the morn-Robert Maves, Irvin Schultz and riage to Herman Bushman will take ing and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening place in the near future. Mr. Bush-The marriage of Miss Minnie Drenks Milk company for twelve years. of Appleton to Frank Chalupa of Osh-

Weds in Menomince

Miss Ruth Brainard, daughter of ments received by friends. The cere-Harry Brainard, 1364 Spencer street, mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. and Louis Hintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. John Hintz, were married at Menominee, Mich., Wednesday, Dec. 1, and returned to Appleton the following Baptist church will have its regular day, where they are making their work meeting in the church parlors home with the bride's father. The announcement of their marriage Christian Americanization secretary came as a surprise to their friends.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses supper. vere made Monday to Berman J. Kamps, county clerk, 🐷 Alvin Pardee and Mary Keeper, Appleton: George E. Counter of Rhinelander and Bertha Hoode of Kaukauna: and Melvin Miller of Appleton and Anna Bies of Little Chute.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catho-

lic Order of Foresters will have a regular business meeting at Forester Home on Washington street at two company's store, and their wives, eno'clock Tuesday afternoon instead of tertained H. A. Gloudeman at a surat the regular hour in the evening, prise party at his home on Prospect The business session will be followed street Sunday evening. Cards were at 2:45 o'clock by the fourth of the played and lunch was served. series of card parties.

Surprised on Birthday Miss Laura Schultz was surprised by 15 friends Sunday at her home on North street. The gathering was in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. The house was preitily decor- followed by games, music and dancated in red and white. Prizes at ing.

Mooseheart Frelic The Fox River Valley Legion No. 142 Mooseheart Legion will have a frolic" at Kaukauna Sunday, A class of 20 candidates will be initiated

Young People's Retreat

Wed at Menominee

kosh, took place Nov .16 at Menom-

nee, Mich., according to announce-

Will Hear Speaker

of Chicago, will address the women.

The meeting will be followed by a

Phantom Club Dance

Final preparations for the Phantom

lub dance at Elks club Friday, Dec.

10, have been completed. Music will

he furnished by the Synco-Pep orches-

tra of Neenah. The party will be

chaperoned by prominent Appleton

Party For Employer

Birthday Party

her home, 1389 College avenue, Sun-

Miss Myrtle Krueger was tendered

surprise party by sixteen friends at

Men employed in Gloudeman-Gage

Women's Union of the First

Miss Naomi Fletcher.

Father Cyprian of Detroit, Mich., is

Will Install Officers

ioneers are planning to attend.

nto the order. A number of local le-

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold installation at 7:45 clock Wednesday evening at Castle nall. Robert Zuehlke will be the intalling officer. The service will be ollowed by a lunch.

Luther League Meeting The Luther League of the Trinity English Lutheran church will have a usiness and social meeting at eight 'clock Wednesday evening at the nome of Clarence and Ralph Krabbe, 039 Superior street.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. George Sweetman, 506 Alton will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at her home Wednesday aft-

St. Agnes Guild

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Epis-Mrs. George Schneider, 708 Morrison trect. Tuesday afternoon

Home Economics Duot. The home economics department



An inexperienced cook often makes of her fingers a burnt offering. The burn itself is bad enough but the blister that follows is worse.

To prevent a blister from forming salt and pepper and fry in hot fat till over a burn try mixing equal parts of nicely browned. Put on a big platter egg white and office oil. Apply at once, and surround with stuffed peppers. er with soft linen cloth. Eggs may be high but it's worth the price of an egg to forestall a blister and the resultant inconvenience and discom-

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST-Sliced bananas with uncooked cereal, scrambled eggs with dried beef, toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Baked beans, brown

bread and butter, pickles, tea. DINNER-Fried chicken with stuffed pepper, pineapple salad, floating island, sponge cake, coffee.

My Own Recipes

dried beef in the scrambled samp. Put into kettle wih boiling waeggs gives taste to an otherwise neu- ter and salt and cook all day. Melt tral tasting breakfast. The bananas butter, add flour. Add broth slowly, and cereal are mild flavored foods, as stirring constantly. Add cream and the eggs would be without the dried salt and pepper. Stir until boiling.

FRIED CHICKEN 1 young chicken salt and pepper

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at The Woman's club rooms. Mrs. R. H. age, 707 Oneida street. Purdy will address the club on "What is Adequate Nourishment?"

Waneta Club Miss Hazel Montgomery, 226 North day afternoon and evening in honor of street, will entertain the Waneta her birthday anniversary. Supper was club at her home Tuesday evening.

The council of the Trinity English

My Christmas

Shopping List

For Dad-House Coat

Brother Jim—Silk Hose

Brother Bill-Bath Robe

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Uncle Bob-Knit Tie

Cousin Tack-Gloves.

And For Him—Silk Shirts

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The Woman's Club will meet at four monthly business meeting at eight o'clock Monday evening at the parson

STUFFED PEPPERS

Dip peppers in boiling water and let

stand a couple minutes. Remove

from water and rub off the outer skin

with a cloth. Cut in halves, remove

seeds and veins. Wash and drain

To I cup of the sauce add as much

sump as the sauce will moisten. Fill

peppers with this creamed samp.

Serve. Serve the remaining sauce in

4 green peppers

2 cups broth

1/2 cup cream

paprika

a bowl.

½ teaspoon sait

cups bolling water

5 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoors flour

Five Hundred Cub The Five Hundred club will meet

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 680 Harris street. Lunch will be served after the games.

The N. D. B. club will meet Monday

N. D. B. Club Church Council Meeting Lutheran church will have the regular evening at the home of Miss Mae Tor-

For The Men Folks---

now, 927 North Division street. The evening will be spent in sewing. Light refreshments will be served.

Mission Society Meets

Mrs. W. A. Fannon, 460 Altor street, will entertain the Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Pres-Cut chicken in pieces and parboil byterian church at three o'clock Fritill tender. Roll in flour sifted with day afternoon.

> Wednesday Club Mrs. Harry E. Peabody, 706 Law-

ence street, will entertain the Wednesday club Dec. 8, Mrs. F. P. Young will discuss the life and letters of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Westminster Guild

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 657 Union street. vill entertain the Westminster Guild of Memorial Presbyterian church at even o'clock Monday evening.

Mooseheart Tuesday Club The Mooscheart Ladies Tuesday club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Castle Hall.

Tuesday Bridge Club

vill meet at three o'clock Tuesday fternoon with Mrs. J. P. Frank, No. Alton Court. Lady Elks Party

erved after the games.

Moose Initiation A class of candidates will be initiated into the Loval Order of Moose at

the regular meeting of the local order fashious in brides-and this year the Fuesday evening at Castle Hall.



Serge Prokofieff

Third Number Community Course Joint Recital

Serge Prokofieff Russian Pianist

Emma Patten Hoyt Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8:20 Lawrence Chapel

Reserved Seat Sale Tuesday, 9 A. M., Y.M.C.A., or by mail.

"Expert Instruction" in Golf

"Where is Ann?" Jim standing behind me, whispered the query in my

"She went home, you objected to her pumps, you know," I replied. "Then she didn't ride over in the big car with your crowd?"

I shook my head. her?" Jim put the question as if ask- Ann and some others were beginners ing my advice.

game. He was at his best. And it struction. wasn't for me to tell the young hus- But I had worries of my own, worband that Mistress Ann would better ries about Bob; and the crowd bored be allowed to pout as long as she me. Nothing seemed important to pleased.

"I'll take your car, Jane." I nodded and off went my brother- through the woods. The Tuesday afternoon Bridge club in-law. My mind revolved around the hazards of his heart rather than those of the golf course.

had gone to compromise with a peevish bride. I, as a bride of longer ex-The Lady Elks will have a card perience, could see plainly that Ann in those ridiculous pumps were soakparty at the Elk club at three o'clock was winding her man around her fin- ed in a second, I knew. Vednesday afternoon. Lunch will be ger. It was a shame, and yet, in one way, didn't Jim deserve it?

How could be marry a contrary litan adult woman? The ingenue type of er ground. bride is a 1920 fad--there are really men often overlook the older girls, man of letters, and society favorite, most of whom ought to have been of playing the cad toward a woman narried two or three years ago, but of his own set. Nevertheless, he held were doomed to spinsterhood by the Ann in his arms three times longer

the pick of the eligibles in our town. --- the impudent bebe, kicked-actual-Poor Jim was one of the eligibles and by kicked-like a show girl in a play! poor Deb one of the girls whom Mars | I ground-started to call out to her and Cupid had combined to rob.

Doutbless Jim had found "I will and "I won't" very tantalizing on the lips of a wayward sweetheart and probably he was learning that a married man can hear them too often, that they lose their charm on the lips

of a wife. Back came Jim bringing Ann for the luncheon at the club house after the men's game. In the afternoon the "I suppose I'd better go and get links were turned over to the women. and it didn't surprise me to see Ann Instead of replying, I spoke of Van's go off with Van for some expert in-

> me but my own woe. So I slipped away to walk home by a quiet path

At the edge of "the rough" I heard Van's voice and Ann's giggle. I caught the gleam of her white dress Like a proper husband, Jim Lorimer and his hurried command, "Wait! Wait!" as the girl ran straight into a rush covered swamp. Her feet, clad

Between the trees. I saw Van follow her; he picked her up as if she were indeed the irresponsible child tle girl and expect her to behave like she looked; and he carried her to firm-

Van Eyek, bachelor of forty, gentlethan he needed for her rescue, quite Now the younger girls seem to have as if he were teasing a child. And Ann

-then fled.

FORM SCOUT FIRE AUXILIARY SOON

Preliminary Steps Are Taken at tion of the Wisconsin Implement Conference With Chief McGillan.

First steps toward organization of boy scout fire squad for Appleton were taken at a meeting of scout leaders and E. R. Henderson, scout executive, with Chief George P. Mc-Gillan at No. 1 station. Possible plans ment itself, especially at big fires, by were discussed and the chief explain- keeping the trained fire-fighter where ed how he believed the auxiliary he is most needed. The boys will take should function.

all boy scouts who volunteer for this drants, remove bursted hose sections service at four o'clock Tuesday after and do other duties away from the noon at the central station. Here an fire itself. They will be trained to organization will be perfected and a know where tools and equipment are plan of training decided upon.

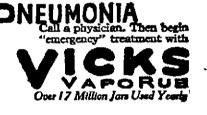
Chief McGillan explained that the tween the apparatus and the fire, and for handling apparatus outside the mildings which are afire. They wil not be allowed to enter a burning building or expose themselves to dan ger of any kind. The scout will not be permitted to come near a structure where there is danger of falling

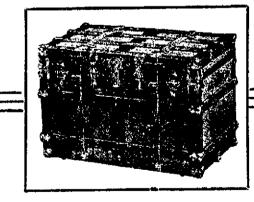
APPLETON MADE TRACTOR TO BE EXHIBITED AT SHOW

The Fox River Tractor company has shipped a 20-40 Fox tractor to Milwaukee, where it will be on exhi-

bition at the fifteenth annual conven-Dealers' association Dec. 7-10. Frank Salberlich, president, will be in charge of it. The company has just moved into the addition to its plant, which is to be used as an assembling and testing floor.

crease the efficiency of the fire departtools or other apparatus to the fire. It was decided to call a meeting of move up lines, connect hose at hykept and how to get them.





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THREE AGED CITIZENS

ARE SUMMONED BY DEATH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

merly Miss Dora, Sagmeister of Big

John Stilen, a pioneer resident of

Maple Creek died at his home recently

at the age of 77 years. His wife died

several years ago. Eight children sur-

Mr. Stilen was a Civil war veteran,

member of Company I., 1st Wiscon-

Theodore Glass, a resident of this

city for many years, died at his home

riday night after a short illness with

neumonia. Mr. Glass was 77 years

of age, and had spent nearly all his

life in New London. He lived with

in death and now the brother, Joseph

Mrs. Abram Hamilton met with

Glass, is the only survivor.

The father preceded the son

sin cavalry. The flag over the G. A.

R. hall floated at half mast this week

in deference to him.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE

FARMERS OBJECT

Against Plan Involving 42,000 Acres of Land.

and Manitowoo County Drainage dis- dollars'

Forty-two thousand acres of lands in the two counties is involved in the proposed project. The hearing center- towor river for more than 60 miles signers to the petitions. Efforts had owners benefited. been made to secure withdrawal of many who had signed.

with it is the dredging of the Mani- claim, are the real promoters.

FIRE DESTROYS HEMP PLANT AT FAIRWATER

Fond du Lac-The plant of the Fairwater Hemp Co., at Fuirwater, Wis., 250 Land Owners Protest destroyed by fire Wednesday, entail- ery office with one exception. ing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

posed organization of the Calumet house, as it contained thousands of worth of baled hemp. The plant is to be rebuilt at ouce.

According to reports, the drainage Between 500 and 600 owners of land sale of 1,000 acres of land, principalof the big undertakings in connection ests, who, opponents of the plan

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SOCIALISTS VICTORS IN KIEL CITY ELECTION

Manitowec, Wis .- The first election hold at Kiel since that place became a eclared to be the largest equipped city resulted in a sweeping victory for comp plant in the United States, was the Socialists, that party winning ev

The fire started in the dry kilns and by a majority of 76 votes, defeating spread rapidly. In less than an hour Dr. J. P. Knauf. Ammann carried evlanitowoc-More than 250 farmers the plant, with the exception of the ery ward. W. Henschel was the victor ! Manitowee and Calumet counties storage warehouse and office building for the office of city treasurer, winoppeared before Judge Kirwan in cir- was in ruins. The company was for- ning over Mrs. Carrie Maurer. Four mit court to protest against the pro- tunate in saving the storage ware- aldermen were elected, Charles Allinger won in the First, John Engel was consin at the present time? The named in the Second, and Joseph Schaller and John Michels in the Third and Fourth, respectively. Michels is a Republican. Supervisors were named as follows: First ward. ed about the issue of whether the pro- which would involve an expense of L. A. Rehm: Second ward, Herman moters of the plan had complied with more than \$1,000,000. According to Roethel; Third ward, R. Drews. Mr. the law and had secured sufficient law, the cost is assessed to property Roethel is already a member of the county board, having represented the village of Kiel. He was recently de past month than during the cordistrict project was proposed after feated for re-election to the state assembly. As a result of Kiel becoming instance, too, the average number of would be affected by the project. One ly in Calumet county, to outside inter- a city the county board will be increased by two members, with a to-

groom, Mr. Oertel and his bride, for-Falls, on their recent marriage. The other amusements.

Closer Compliance With Law May Be Reason for Increase in Reports.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

state board of health after studying the records for November is prepared to answer this question in the affirmavember from 1914 to 1919 was exceeded by the 1920 rec

senteu in tavular	No. of cases reported in Nov., 1920	No of cases in Nov., 1919	Cases reported in Nov. 1914 to 1919
Meningitis	·11	3	
Chickenpox,	453	418	226
Diphtheria	728	304	242
Influenza	97	9	
Measles	381	394	294
Infantile paralysis	16	7	7
Scarlet fever	610	418	278

Smallpox 598

Tuberculosis 149

Whooping cough, 624

Typhoid fever ...

3,706 2,336 "While these reported cases appear to indicate a marked increase of communicable disease," the board exned "another factor should be takinto consideration before a conion is reached. During the past pr the state board of health has carried on an earnest and vigorous campaign for the prompt reporting of communicable disease, believing that this action ranks next to early diagnosis as a means of controlling these affections. That these efforts are gradually meeting with success is clearly indicated by the returns. It is doubtful, however, whether these apparently high figures represent even one-fourth of the illnesses which

actually have occurred. "The increase in case reporting is most encouraging sign of interest in disease prevention, for it insures official recognition of the diseases so notified. It is true, of course, that there are obvious flaws in many of the barriers erected between the sick an the well. However, the mere know' edge of the existence of a disease de mands the application of some pro tective measures.

"While there is evidently an in crease of communicable disease in the tate, this increase should be measure In terms of improved case reporting At the same time the board desires to issue an emphatic warning to physicians, health officers and parents to use every means of preventing the spread of these maladies. In addition to early diagnosis and prompt case reporting, the board urges that all citizens unite with physicians and health officers in demanding isolation of the sick when it is prescribed, in placarding infected homes and in applying the official rules. Especially valuable in heading off a prospective epidemic is the isolation of persons suffering from suspicious illness even before a positive diagnosis can be made. Above all, the family physician should be summoned early and his instructions followed to the letter."

NOTICE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVE TRIP FROM NEW LONDON AT 7:00 FROM APPLETON AT 10:30 HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED - INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE. 12-2, 3, 4, 6, 7

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Madison, Wis.-Are communicable diseases unusually prevalent in Wis-

tive, though with certain qualifications. On the basis of mere figures a greater number of cases of these maladies were reported during the responding month of 1919. In every cases which were notified during No-

ed by the 1920 records. For post comparison this information sented in tabular form:		stove exploded burning her arms and hands.
th Nov., 1919 No. of cases reported in Nov., 1929		Albert Cooper, who had operated a barber shop in this city on North Water street for many years, died this week after a short illness with pneumonia. The new residence which is being
19. 28.	o, of ted in 5 1919	erected for the Joseph Bentz family on Dickinson street will be completed this month and be occupied by the

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erected for the Joseph Bentz family on Dickinson street will be completed lamily before Christmas. Mrs. H. K. Nivens of Beacon avenue left this week for Minneapolis, where she will visit before leaving for Calinia, where she will spend the winter

with her sister, Mrs. John Yates, formerly of New London. Births during the past week were: sons to Mr. and Mrs. M. Norder, Mr. building is to be erected on the site and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Ploets; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. F. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gough, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheldon.

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ONLY 4 HORTONVILLE **HUNTERS SHOT DEER**

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-A pleasant gathering Hortonville - A grocery and shoe was held at the home of Mr. and store was opened here by Emmet Mrs. A. K. Oertel northwest of this and George Collar in the Buchmann city Wednesday evening. The party building formerly occupied by John of about fifty people congratulated the Sigi Jr. A clothing store was opened by Shapiro & Co. December 3.

Deer hunters from here brought back a buck were Robert evening was spent in dancing and Diestler, John Jacquot, Martin Jacquot and Fred Truax. The hunters who came back empty handed were, John Smith, Mel. Davis, Lucius and Harry Collar.

Nye Schwebs was a visitor in Ap pleton and Menasha Friday. Mr. and Mts. Frank Dorschner of Brillion visited friends and relatives

in the village several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Neil and children are visiting Mrs. O'Nell's parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were visitors at Bonduel a few days this week. Mrs. R. C. Kuhn, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to her home at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Murphy, who has spent the his aged father and brother on Spring summer here, departed for Wausau to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Evans.

Lloyd Schultz was a business vis-

itor in Appleton Wednesday. Mildred Steffen and Carl Schroeder painful injury Thursday while engaged of Appleton spent Sunday at the with her household duties. An oil Leonard Steffen home.

Mrs. R. S. Schwebs left Monday fo Dorchester for a few weeks' visit.

FOND DU LAC TO HAVE \$300,000 POSTOFFICE

The new residence which is being Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac is to nave a new \$300.000 post office buildhis month and be occupied by the ing if a bill to be presented in congress on Dec. 6 by Congressman Floran Lambert is passed. Fond du Lachas outgrown the present postoffice to suc han extent that it will require one four or five times the present size. Mr. Lambert, in Washington, writes he is certain of the passage of his bill and that work upon the new structure will be started next summer. The of the present post office.

The board of education accepted plans and specifications for a new high school building for this city, which, when completed, will cost \$1,-000,000 and will be one of the finest in the state. The school is to be located in a grove on the river bank and next summer the unit to be constructed will cost \$350,000. The action of the board follows close upon the announcement of several other projects, including the \$400,000 six story bank and office building of the Commercial National bank, the \$350,000 five story club home and office building of the Moose lodge.

THE LADIES OF ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL HOLD A BAZAAR WED., DEC. 8. AT 12 O'CLOCK LUNCH WILL BE SERV-ED DURING SALE. CHICKEN SUP-PER AT 6 O'CLOCK. TICKETS FOR ADULTS 50c-CHLDREN 25c. 12-4-7

RACINE TAX RATE IS HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Racine. Wis.-The city's tax rate for 1920 is \$28.33 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the highest rate in sin State Pea Growers' association the history of Racine and is \$2.66 high er than in 1919 when taxpayers and

city officials believed the high peak had been reached. The high rate is due to the increased amount levied against the city of Racine for county purposes, it be-

ing almost double the amount of 1919. While the assessed valuation of all real and personal property in Racine has been increased from \$66,900,000 to \$78,800,000 the mill tax has not been reduced, but is increased because of greater taxes for state and county

PEA GROWERS PLAN TO **DEMAND JUST PRICES**

Watertown-Farmers of Jefferson county will organize at the countyseat Saturday in order to present denands to canning factories, in an ef-

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fort to secure what they claim to b just prices for peas grown for packing. The Jefferson county organiza tion is being packed by the Jefferson County Farm bureau and when completed will affiliate with the Wiscon At a recent meeting of growers from all parts of the state held in Madison t was charged that contracts with growers had been written too much in favor of the packers.



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Election Notice

To All Red Cross Members of Appleton

The annual election of Directors for Outagamie County chapter of the Red Cross must now be made.

The present Board of Directors has ruled that the election will be held by newspaper ballot only. Below will be found the names of eighteen candidates who have been placed in nomination by the nominating committee and approved by the executive committee,

Nine Directors Must Be Chosen From This Group

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HOMER BENTON	H, E. PEABODY
P. M. CONKEY	P. H. BYAN
WILLIAM FOUNTAIN	D. P. STEINBERG
J. P. FRANK	MRA WILLIAM VAN NORTWICW
T. A. GALLAGHER	MRS. B. W. WELLS
MRS. GUSTAVE KELLER	W. C. WING
	MRS. JAMES WOOD
Fa J. Marshald	MRS. GEORGE WOELZ
PAUL NYHUS	WM, H, ZUELKE
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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

Each member will please (a) put a cross in the square opposite the nine names for which he or she desires to vote. (b) Sign his name at the bottom of the ballot. (c) cut out the ballot and mail same to Mrs. George Woelz, chapter secretary, 544 Lawrence court, before Wednesday night, December 8th.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

BLAME WORLD WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

year than they are receiving during the present year are the war risk in surance bureau, the pension department, the federal board for vocational education, the department of agricul ture and the White House.

The executive proper appropriation year the request \$ for \$436.800. These Want Increase s

The increase in appropriations asked by the various departments follows State, \$3,183,831.05; treasury, \$116,-000,000.; interior, \$21,531,000; postofilcs, \$192,690 76. commerce, \$10,033, Friday. 552.20; labor, \$5.923.135.75; Justice, \$3.-218,005.75. interstate commerce commission, \$881.400; federal trade com-\$100,000; shipping heard. \$147,456,020; railroad labor board; \$100,000; federal power commission,

For the enforcement of prohibition, \$7.500,000 was asked.

Army and navy requests for aviation appropriations \$95,000,000, as compared with \$53,000.000 granted for the current year, indicating a larger army is expected. The amount asked ior the pay of the army is \$215.659,830 Although the chemical warfare ser vice was granted no appropriation for experimental work during the current year, it asks for \$4,457,376 20 for next year. Requests for the national guard total \$74,808,000 an increase of \$46,-

\$200,000 to Fight Flu

Other government innovations for which appropriations are requested Weather bureau, service on condi-

tion of highways, \$20 000. Weather bureau stations to forecast forest fires, a prison exclusively for

wemen to cost \$200,000. To continue the fight against influenza and the search for an effective cure, an appropriation for \$200,000 is asked by the United States health

To build public health service hos. day. pitals for wounded soldiers, an additional appropriation of \$35,000 000 was will meet Tuesday night at the South

The secretary of agriculture believes be transacted. " " \$1 000,000 is necessary to light the foot and mouth disease and \$665,000 the end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. pink bull worm. He also proposes to make an investigation of the cost of farm products, economic problems or the farm and rural life at a cost of \$612,000, while much larger appro priations are asked to assist in mar keting crops.

Summarized, other important re-

Return of American soldier dead, \$20,000.000; the United States employment service, \$1,634,49150 as com pared with \$225,000 for the current ear; for enforcement of antitrust laws, \$300,000, increase of \$2,000; bureau of immigration, \$146,000, increase of \$68,000; bureau of naturalization \$826,000, increase of \$300,000; child welfare, \$382,770, increase of \$302,770. women's labor bureau, \$92,500, in crease of \$84.000, investigation of for eign discrimination against American ships, \$100,000; South American and far eastern commerce, \$300,000, in dance to be given at the armory Janucrease of \$100,000, commercial attache ary 14. Music will be furnished by the \$209,000, increase of \$125,055.

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medicine. It took just six bottles to

Personal

Ewald Hintz of Kaukauna Menasha visitor Sunday. Willard Brandel autoed to Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Caroll, called on

friends in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. H. Henderson of Cornell, spent the week-end in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuypers and

family of DePere, visited friends in this city Sunday. Miss Laura Schultz, nine year old for this year is \$701,320 while next daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, 553 North street, submitted to an operation for removal of ton-

> at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst of Black Creek, visited friends in Appleton

Mrs. D. B. Davies of Green Bay. was a caller in the city Friday. Miss Elizabeth Reichel of South Kaukauna, was here on business Fri-

Mrs. Peter Matmek of Neenah, was a business caller in the city Friday. The Rev. J. Edepsky of New London, called in Appleton Friday.

A. Stumpf of Menasha, was a business vistior in Appleton.

Stephen Schomisch of Stockbridge 's visiting Appleton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tibbits of Mack-

ville, spent Sunday with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peotter, and

Carl Peotter, were visitess in Green Bay Sunday. Roy J. Swank of Tigerton was an

Appleton visitor Sunday. Charles Freeman and son of Oshtosh, visited friends here Sunday. George Schinners and family spent Sunday with friends at New London.

R. F. Kunz of Eland, was an Appleton visitor Saturday. S. F. Lieg of New London, was here on business Saturday.

H W. Tickler of Medina, transacted: business here Saturday.

H S Sommer of Oshkosh, visited friends here Sunday.

J. R. Wilson and F. Edwards of Neenah, were Appleton visitors Sun

Masonic hall. Regular business will Miss Mollie Pfeffer spent the week

F Daliman at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibble and daughter Berneta of Oshkosh, visited rela-

tīves here Sunday. Miss Loretta Wichmann and Miss Elsie Ehlke visited at Oshkosh Sat-

Election of officers will be held Tuesday evening at the meeting of Waverly lodge 51, F. and A. M. at the Masonic hall. Work in the M. M.

Volleyball Games

Recreation club will begin at 7-30 Mon-

The regular meeting of the St. Paul

day evening at the St. Paul hall. Volleyball teams No. 1 and No. 3 will play and the second will play the team.

Jolly Four Dance The Jolly Four club is planning a department of commerce, famous Broadway Entertainers, Mil-

BATIK BALL OPENS FREAK SEASON



birthday costumes, except for silk son's crop of freak-dress balls.

Chicago-Behold the batik! It's a scarfs, wound around from armpit to quer word that has to do with an old knee. The rest of them was painted avanese method of applying dye to in bright colors. Two of the Javanese cloth—a crazy design dyed by cover group are shown above: the Misses ing the rest of the cloth with a wax Florence (left) and Marie (right) that comes off after the dyeing is fin- Walsh. Weights were used in these ished. Artists and society tolks have costumes to keep the gentle breezes caught the fever and it broke out all from blowing up a scandal. The battk over a batik ball recently held here. ball was given by the National Art Lovely ladies were togged out in their Service League—the first of the sea-

CHEESE PRODUCERS

Co-operative Society of Producers Will Take Over Cheese Warehouses.

(Special to Post Crescent) Madison-Cooperation in marketing ess among the cheese producers of cemetery. Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation has now been in existence since 1914 and in that time the amount of cheese handled by it

At a special meeting of the Federation companied by a member of the association will be dilowed to use the alcided to take another advanced step in cooperation and organize the Wisconsin Dairymen's Storage Company for the purpose of marketing dairy products more effectively. A plan was adopted which was endorsed by the Division of Markets, the Econom ics Department of the University and by the Farm Bureau Federation.

The plan as laid out contemplates getting a majority of all the cheese producers of the state into the feder ation, and the organization of a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar corporation to take over the Plymouth and Spring Green warehouses and thus enable the federation to secure the advantages in marketing its products which storage facilities will give it. The plan has such excellent endorsement that there seems no doubt about it being put through. The directors of the Cheese Producers' Federation are getting out an address to all cheese producers pointing out the immense advantages which will acerue from having storage facilities. 'Dairymon," says this address, "must directly or indirectly pay for cheese storage houses, and their upkeep and they might as well own and operate

The address says further that in the past seven years the chief profit in dairy products has not been in producing but in marketing the products. The storage company will be orsamzed with only about two thousand lollars of common stock which will

will put up new starchouses as

The directors of the Cheese Pro- with the wonderful, new elixir so all Taning has completely restored my agree with me. At times I would ducers' Federation who signed the ad- you have to do to get rid of that cold health and I feel finer than in years", have dizzy spells and at other times dress going out are Henry Kumrey, is to stop into the nearest drug store, was the straightforward statement my back would ache so bad that I R. B. Melvin, G. A. Schultz, W. C. hand the clerk half a dollar for a botmade recently by Mr. George W. Lo- could hardly get up and down in my Brill, Gust Brickbauer ,John Brucck- tie of Aspironal and tell him to serve gan of Peabody, Kansas, one of the chair. This is just the condition I er, and Wm. II. Hutter.

Y. M. C. A. Open House Preparations for a big program for the Y. M. C. A. open house January 1

am telling all of my friends about digestion at times and it relieved her ization. The program includes games, drills, and expect you to try it. Everybody's selves what it has done in my case. statement wherever you like and if movies, musical numbers and a swim-"When I began taking Tanlac I anyone doubts it, just tell them to see ming exhibition. The annual business

or anything else. My main trouble Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little business here Saturday.

DEATHS

JOHN B. STITGEN

John B. Stitgen, 49 years old, manager of Hotel Menasha for the last ten years, died at 6.30 o'clock Saturday evening of cancer. He is survived by his widow and one daughter,

The funeral will be at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick helr product has been a notable suc- church with burial at St. Margaret

Women Use Alleys The Y. M. C A. Bowling alleys will be opened every Wednesday afterhas increased from 6.125,480 pounds meen to the women of Appleton. Satin 1914 to 14,098,921 pounds in 1919 urday evenings, women who are ac-

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you two teaspoonfuls with four tea spoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you canare being made by R H. Starkey and not feel your cold fading away like a as well as I ever did in my life. I "My wife was also troubled with in- H. B. Frame and others of the organ- dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you

When your cold or cough is relieved, was in an awfully run-down condition. I was away off in weight, felt Tanlac is sold in Appleton-by John weak and nervous all of the time and E. Voigt; F. O. Brown. Shicoton; Dr. payed by several teams. tive, the easiest to take and the most G. E. Chellis of Marion, transacted agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children adv.

MANY REQUESTS

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ing been made than by the seller him-

Inspections are also required before

Boiler Explosion at Stoughton Is Object Lesson to the State.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-The Industrial Commison is being flooded with requests for boiler inspections since the boiler explosion in the plant of the Stoughton Marketing Company on November 24 This explosion resulted in five deaths ind three other cases of serious injury. The coroner's jury decided that the officials of the company could not self. be held for manslaughter, but, of course, did not relieve the company from civil liability.

In the past the owners of uninsured boilers have frequently objected to inspection claiming that they could test heir boilers themselves. This has been particularly true of the owners of cheese factories and creameries.

1919 a boiler exploded at Loyal, also state are worthless. The law requires top the list of events. in a creamery, killing the proprietor that all boilers shall be inspected and his one employe. In that case, twice each year, and it is the duty of as in the Soughton case ,the boiler the owners of uninsured boilers to had never been inspected and its de-notify the industrial commission that fects were so obvious that any inspectitey desire an inspection. tion would certainly have prevented the explosion. The boiler at Sough- any second-hand boiler may be inton was a second-hand boiler which stalled or used. The Industrial Comhad been used for 16 years as a heat- mission suggests that the nurchasers ing boiler carrying only 5 to 10 pounds of second-hand boilers should make it of pressure. This thin-shelled heat- a condition of sale that the boiler be ing boiler was converted into a pow- inspected and approved by the comr boiler carrying over 40 pounds of mission as being in a safe condition.

Births EXPECT MANY DADS AT LEGION MEET A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Rammer, Locust

John A. Lonsdorf, 1335 Carver street. Attractive Program Is Arranged A 10 pound son was born to Mr. for Monthly Gathering and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, formerly of Appleton, who now live at Niagara Tonight.

A number of dads are expected at Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Scheer have the meeting of the pney Johnston returned from a several days' visit post of the American Legion at 7:30 with their daughter, Mis. Robert clock on Monday evening at Elk hall Plenty of amusement is promised by he entertainment cummittee headed by C. C. Baker. pressure, without any other test hav-Delegations will be here from Sey-

mour, Little Chute and Neenah. The Seymour group expects to put on a The Industrial Commission warns novel entertaining feature which has the owners of all uninsured boilers of not been divulged.

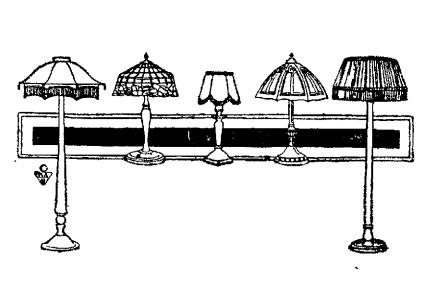
10 or more horsepower to have them Every member las been warned not inspected at once, unless they are now to appear unless he brings his own being regularly inspected by boiler in- dad or another barrowed for the occasurance companies. Statistics show sion. The executive committee of the that one in every seven boilers is de-Outagamie County Council of De fective, and there are many boilers in fense is also to be present.

th state which are in just as danger-There will be a short business sea ous a condition as was this boiler at sion, followed by a continuous pro-Stoughton. Tests by anyone not a gram of interesting events. Army The Stoughton explosion was the trained boiler inspector carrying a singing will be enjoyed with Max second one in a little over a year. In certificate of competency from the Schuldt at the plane. A luncheon will

church will serve the members at a supper Wednesday evening in the dining room of St. Paul school.

Christmas Party

annual dinner and Christmas party on the evening of December 21 at the Y. M. C. A. Pheparations are being made for a "good time" party.



"The Lamp Store"

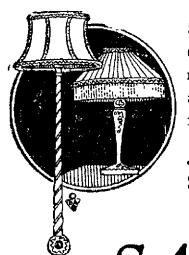
A customer in the store late Saturday afternoon remarked on our beautiful display of Lamps in the store and windows, and suggested that we could appropriately advertise as "The Lamp Store."

The suggestion seemed a most happy one and we take pleasure in directing your attention to the extensive variety now on Sale for Christmas, of Desk Lamps, Reading Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Piano Lamps (Chinese and Japanese Inlaid.) Bronze and Pottery Base Lamps in every conceivable color and design—all priced remarkably low for quick Christmas selling.



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Japanese Bronze Lamps, complete at \$7.00, \$85.00, \$124.00 and \$135.00.



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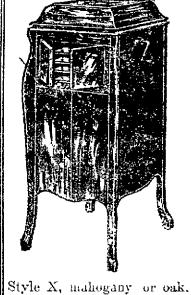
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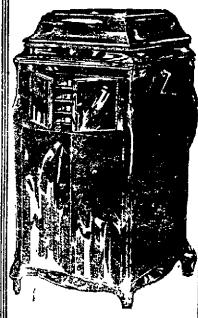
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mean at the same time to be just as insistent about the responsibilities of the executive. Our governmental good fortune does not lie in any surrenfier at the other end of the avenue but in the coordination and coopera tion waich becomes the two branches

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been said about the senatorial obgar chy. Of course ever one bus knows that to be a lit of highe iniginitive and humless fiction. But I to recommize how essential is the helpfulness of the senate in the making of a sucossful administration. I want to express today the wish of a collegent for the confidence and the cooperation of the members of this boay in hi feur venis which begin next March. I do not 'imit this sincere request to the republican side of the aisle. One ा धी का कारण करावाचा क things with an opposite pairs which is sometimes insistently wring int $\pi \circ$ may god common ground in the spire of service and I hope for that agreeable und courceous vnic. lies helpful relationship with the opposite

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or πhirn has added to the delights

With propriety I cannot venture upon any suggestions non erel generation must pay the enormous though I am speaking as a member of this bod; Three months of the pres that as fair or proper. The people ent administration remain and I who shed their blood in a hard fought would have house and senate join but glorious victory over kaisensm cordially in making them fruitful ra and who are now hard pressed econ ther than wasted months. There is omically by the results of the world se much to be done and we have al ready had so much delay that I should, the war debt. The war was fought like unanimous recognition that there for posterity as well as for ourselves are no party ends to serie but pre- and poscerity must help pay the cost charged with tendering bribes to calling for service to our it is best that future generations | day charged with tendering bribes to common country."



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WHAT IS GOOD FOR HELP OF SENATE PUBLIC IS GOOD FOR

Chicago Packer Says Biggest Task Is to Map Out Strong Program.

in a great and truly representative, Chicago—1 October an analysis of the publishment of the public whatever steps are taken for the public of Chicago-I Ogden Armour believes lic good by congress and the new ad--- and whitever is done for the benefit ot his business will be for the public

> This opinion was expressed by the head of the Armoni Packing company today in in exclusive interview with the United Press externing proposed federal legislitier

> "It is the task of congress and the incoming administration to sift out from the inpitalds of thought offered communities we are not read time basis. Armour said

> Anything that is good for business he is son good for the tusiness in which I am ergaged and I ching to be belief that ary ning that is good n in business will be good for the public—o herwise I world pot give to a the interview you and.

First of an a wail devolve on the new alminstration or on the pres thrupes f can-to restore -a neace witch will sifeguard the nations rights a dicignificate the o part upating in world aftire. It is moumhent on as to help Europe get mek on a self supporting wealth prolucing bass. There can rove be would peace and prosperity until l'urcon la reprefulla and profi abit " work But before we can be of real service of the rest of the world we must gel our own vational affairs in he or other han they are now

The most important step the new idministration can take is to recognize that it must not kill the goose that lars the golden eggs. Basiness is the life bleed of the nation and the of fellow service during the past six greatest factor in prosp rity and evil zation but business is being taxed to death on the theory that the present cost of the late war 1 do not regard catacitem must not be eaddied with should corry some of the burden so government officials that they will realize what the men A. K. Eilis is at Milwaukee on bust and women of this day and age did for

The hundreds of millions of obli The Girl Scouts will meet at seven gritions coming due in the next few c'clock at the Congregational church years should be refunded with long term bonds bearing a commensurate rate of interest. An immediate ef fect would be restoration of liberty bonds to their par value. It is crying shame that the millions of patriots who bought liberty bonds should suffer the losses occasioned by their present status. With immediate obligation spread mer a long term of vears it would be possible to lessen the burden of taxation now resting on the people. The part that heavy taxes play in making the cost of living high is scarcely realized. For every dollar of taxes paid directly by indiiduals, many dollars are paid in directly and the tax burden is as in sible as it is intolerable.

ing \$35 000 in brice money to Henry "Credit stringency today is cause! Stroud, chief of the United States secargely by the fact that the govern ret service here, in an effort o induce nent is a hig horrower for current Stroud to discontinue his investiganeeds. The Issuance of long term uon of wholesale bootlegging in Milsonds would remove the government wankee. The grand jury indictment is industry's compettor for credit declares that \$7,500 in cash was ac and banks could then use their funds tually handed over to Stroud and that and the proposed bonds as well for in addition to having offered \$10,000 probe additional and perfectly safe credit Budar also promised \$25 000 more if | Immediately after arrest, Budar expansion making possible suitable Stroud would obtain the release of a was arraigned before Judge F. A. housing of the people and industrial carload of whisky, which had been activity which would give employ seized by federal prohibition agents Geiger and released under \$25,000 cash ment to all It is highly important on October 14. The warrant also bail, following his plea of not guilty. that the new administration realize the wheels of industry must be kept

humming. 'The proposed revenue measure envolving a tax on sales merits close attention. Businesa has alwaya been the governments chief tax collector. though the public has never quite understood the function of hysiness. If there is anything particularly worthy in this new plan, it lies in the fact that under it the people will know that the government and not business is responsible for the tax. I nder no circumstances should the tax simply te levied on gross sales and collected out of gross revenues for that method would tend to wipe out businesses like the packing industry, which are conducted on such parrow margins that even a 1 per cent tax on gross sales would make maintenance and i adequate expansion practically impossible unless the tax is collected as a separate entity after the manner of

the amusement tax The government during the war became largely bureaucratic and experience has demonstrated its inefficiency and unsuitableness in times of peace. There must be no continuance of bureaucracy it hinders rather than helps. What business needs is a freedom from uncertainty. The test of any proposed law should be "Will it make business better able to serve the public, does it hold forth something constructive which promises real ben cfit? Measures such as the Kenvon Anderson bills now before congress merely aim to tear down existing in stitutions without offering something definite and practical to replace them They are founded on auspicion and sophristries and they should be recognized as what they are-obstacles to

"Among the greatest lessons of the war are the need for adequately or ganized and efficiently conducted in dustry, and the danger incident to giving malcontents with radical tenden cies license to upset the established order of things.

"I sincerely hope that the new ad ministration will function on a business basis and adopt a course of help ing business serve the public better."



ARRESTED AGAIN

Grand Jury Indictments Believed

to Have Extended to

Whisky Ring.

Milwaukee - Advance indications

that the federal grand jury here has

named alleged leaders in the million

dollar lake coast' whisky ring in the

last week were borne out here today

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charged with offering a \$10,000 bribe

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twenty secret indictments returned

ALLEGEO BRIBER

NU RAIL MURLASL

(Continued from page 1)

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ettacks against the British govern from Scotland Yard occupy strategic contains 100 stairways, 1100 apart- was silenced in the air raid days of the ment unusual precautions are taken points in the halfs and corridors. This ments and 11 courts in addition to the to protect the parliament building pile of buildings, all erected since House of Commons and House of 1840 it a rost of about \$15,000,000, is Lords. The clock tower on the left is is meeting at night, a light is shown Heavy guards have been placed one of the most famous structures in 300 feet high and contains the giant in the tower.

In view of the threatened Sinn Fein about the buildings, and "dead shots" the world. It covers eight acres and belt of 13 1-2 tons, "Big Ben," which war. When the House of Commons

> ment that the credit of the United States is already in such strained conditions that to extend loans to any one class would only start a general rates until it has been shown to the demand for relief which would weak satisfaction of the commission that en the government purse and force down , the price of Liberty bonds and suitable progress is being mide and other obligations.

Much of the trouble is due to the fact that while the people voted in November to turn the democratic administration out of power, the new ad ministration doesn't come into office until three months have passed and probably will not get familiar with the problems in hand for another two months after that, while American business suffers all sorts of fears and nervousness. This shaky condition of the economic world will compel con ferencenes between the Wilson and Harding administration and between republican and democratic leaders. Most officials are optimistic about the future and attribute the entire bust ness apset to the pains of readjustments and the difficulties of changing administrations in the midst of a reconstruction period unparalleled in \merican history.

(Copyright 1920, by Post. Pub. Co.) At the recent elections, the ballot in

Ch.cago was nearly a yard square.

Omoto-kyo, a new Japanese mystic religion proclaims the approaching end of the world

In New-Guinea many of the womer

In proportion to its size and popu ation Stockholm has more flower thops than any other European city

The trans-Austrian railway provides shower baths for through passengers Turkey is the only country in Eu-

rope where there is no woman suffrace association

The largest Fiji canoes are 100 feet

SEEK TO AVOID A BREAK NEXT MARCH 4 FARM UPRISINGS (Continued from Page 1)

Governor Allen Predicts Political Reaction Will Manifest

Itself.

By United Press Leased Wire Emporia, Kansas—"A dangerous poitical reaction of the present maladjustment in the matter of agricultural interests was forecasted in an interview today by William Allen White, one time Bull Moose national com mitteeman for Kansas.

White believes this reaction will ake the form of an "agrarian uprising like that of the nineties which expressed itself in the farmers' alliance and populist party?

These factors, he feels, are the dis turbing elements: 1-A steady decline in the price of everything the farmer has to sell

2-Continued increase in land, rent and interest rates. 3-Failure of unemployment in cities to reduce farm labor wages. Un

less the farmer gets relief, White expeets this political reaction to show itself in the 1922 election "There is hable to be' White said-

"I really think there wil be-a danger ous political reaction to the present cultural there met in Lyon county courthouse, in response to a more or less spon taneous feeling, 75 good staunch methodist, republican farmers, the type that is on the county central ommittee and served on the district precinct committees—the form owners in this county. men had no leadership and no pro gram, but they were discussing earn estly but not excitedly, the terrible conditions which the farmer has to face They saw rather definitely n gradual decline, and an almost in evitable decline in th things the farm er has to self-his livestock, his grain his poultry, his hav-and they have seen this decline coming as interest rates have been rising and as the rent on land has also been increasing. And

while interest and rent have been increasing and prices decreasing, farm labor has also taken a steady upward trend and has not been affected yet by the unemployemtn of the great cities. Moreover, it will take a vast degree of unemployment in the great cities to bring farm labor down to the point where it will correspond to the decline

of farm products. "The farmer is not talking politics, He is not even thinking about politi cal relief-not now. But unless he does get relief: if this situation should become acute during the campaign, we will say of 1922, this economic situ ation is going to take a political turn which is liable to be revolutionary in its character, not unlike the agraman uprising of the nmetics which ex pressed itself in the larmers' alliance and the populist party."

"The tariff," White continued "will not satisfy this disatisfied farmer. He wants some special credit arrange ment wit hithe federal reserve bank. He wants some security of price in the spring when he plants his crop for the harvest in the fall, and he wants some right of cooperativé marketing encouraged and possibly controlled and stimulated by the government which will give him a fair show in the world's marketing. He wants a square deal from the big grain men and the Chicago board of trade.

"The political horizon does not seein to show exactly the kind of a leader who should tak a hold of this situation. It would require a strong man, a brave man and a very wise one But the present political leadership of the United States does not have the wisdom; certainly does not have the courage, and probably not even the political thrift to tackle tims situa-

'In the very nature of things, we are in the slough of reaction," White "Reaction follows everywhere It is

as much a part of the war as the wounds of war.'

China invented gunpowder and opularized firecrackers.

The sphenodon in New Zealand is he only living representative of the incient reptiles Hens are used for batching fish in

China. There are 6000 salmon fishers in San Francisco who go once a year to

The oldest occupied dwelling in the Inited States is said to Le at Santa Fe

Odds and Ends

During the first half of 1920, \$400 000 worth of pure-bred American live stock was sold in South America. Canada, during the last 12 months, bought goods from her neighbors to

he value of \$919,000,000. The sale of toys in the United States during 1919 amounted to nearly \$100,-

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Sport News and Views

FOX RIVER PAPER CO. LEADS LEAGUE

HOT STOVE LEAGUE FACES BIG SEASON

Papermakers Are Setting Pace Swaps and Purchases Will Basketball and Bowling Schedfor Olympic Bowlers in ing the Winter. 20 Games.

The Row River Paper company is maintaining its lead in the Olympic bowling league, with 20 games won and seven lost for a percentage of and trades may be expected in the big day night at the Y. M. C. A. .740. The Olympic team is in second 1 igue circuits as soon as three man-

Following are the standargs:

Fox River Paper Co. 20	r ·
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only nine games, is leading the individual bowlers with a percentage of close behind him . Individual stand-

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PRINCETON TO MEET

the gridiron of Farragut field at the Bob Meusel. naval academy on Oct. 15 next. Announcement to this effect was made Sunday night by Commander Douglas L. Howard, director of athletics at

The two institutions entered into a two year agreement last year for alternate matches and during the late season the middles went to Jungletown and were defeated 10 to 0. The date for next year's game was all that

Now that the University of Pennevivinia will not come to Annapolis for a game the middles' management has opened negotiation with Penn are pending. State and there is strong likelihood if a came being arranged. The planis to play on neutral grounds. North horn enter into native remedies in Coated Paper company: Thursday, Carolina State is definitely fixed on China that medicine factories main. Dec. 2. Valley Iron Works vs. Fox he many schedule for Oct. I and net tain herds of deer for their horns.

Come Thick and Fast Dur-

By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire

agerless clubs get a boss.

Hugh Jennings.

183. Several bowlers are bunched the job of Jimmy Burke in St. Louis. ried Mitenell, deposed leader of .183 Drave bench.

.177 Practically every feam in both Co. A73 leagues needs a plug in some weak! Wednesday, Jan. 5-Eagle Manu-.174 bole. The Cleveland champions are facturing Co., vs. Fox River-Telulah; .171 sadly in need of a shortstop and if Valley Iron Works, vs. Woolen-Ma-168 the rule against spitballers is not receibine Co.; Kimberly Mill, vs. Interlake .167 scinded. Speaker will need a couple of Mill. 166 pitchers. The Brooklyn National Wednesday, Jan. 12-Eagle Manu-.165 league champions would like to have facturing Co., vs. Interlake Mill; Kim-154 a third baseman and a spry catcher of berly Mill, vs. Valley Iron Works;

Before Manager McGraw left for chine Co. Ab2 Cuba, he said he needed a good second, baseman as Larry Doyle is definitely facturing Co., vs. Kimberly Mill; Fox threugh and also would like a good River-Telulah, vs. Valley Iron Works:

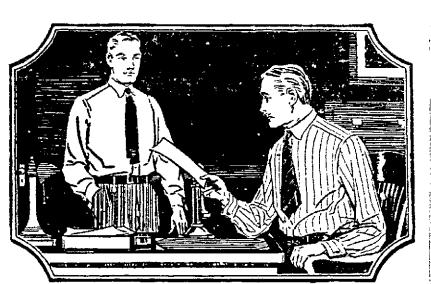
ANNAPOLIS NEXT YEAR take Del Pratt's place at second. Wally Pipp is due for a change in some kind of a trade and Babe Ruth. Annapolis midshipmen will clash on probably will be tried at first base with. Telulah,

tivity is bound to come as the mag-, Co. The Cubs are not well off.

The Cubs are not well off. facturing Co., vs. Fox River-Telulah;
Every team needs some kind of a Valley Iron Works, vs. Woolen-Maover and the managers have a free-lake Mill. rein to go out and trade the winter, stovepipe league will have plenty to completed. Games will be played three

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ules Call for Three Games Each Week:

The Interfactory League basketball schedule has been completed. Three New York .- Wholesale swaps, deals games will be played every Wednes-

Wednesday, Dec. S-Eagle Manu-The Detroit Tigers, the St. Louis facturing Co., vs. Interlakes; Kimber Browns and the Boston Braves have ly Mill vs. Valley Iron Works: Fox not announced their new management River-Telulah vs. Woolen-Machine Co. but it may come new any day since Wednesday, Dec. 15-Eagle Manufacturing Co., vs. Kimberly Mill: Fox Clarence Rewland's is considered River-Telulah, vs. Valley Iron Works;

Lee Fohl, former head of the Cleve- facturing Co. vs. Woolen-Machine Co.; Tone is being talked of to take Valley Iron Works vs. Interlake Mill: Kimberly Mill vs. Fox River-Telulah. Wednesday, Dec. 29-Eagle Manuthe Chicago Cubs. is considered as facturing Co. vs. Valley Iron Works: Games Per, sure of George Stailing's place on the Fox River-Telulah vs. Interlake Mill: Kimberly Mill, vs. Wholen-Machine

Fox River-Telulah, vs. Woolen-Ma-

Wednesday, Feb. 2-Eagle Manufac

team in Chicago and some trading ac- Kimberly Mill, vs. Woolen-Machine Wednesday, Feb. 9-Eagle Manu

change and since the political fight is chine Co.; Kimberly Mill, vs. Inter-The bowling schedule has also been

> nights a week on the Y. M. C. A. al-The schedule follows: Tuesday, Nov. 23, Interlake vs. the

> 25. Coated Paper company vs. Valley Iron Works: Friday, Nov. 26, Fox River-Telulah vs. Kimberly Mili.

ton Wire Works vs. Kimberly Mill. Tuesday, Dec. 7, Interlake Mill vs. Valley Iron Works: Thursday, Dec. 9. Appleton Wire Works, vs. Fox River-Telulah; Friday, Dec. 10, Coated

Tuesday, Dec. 14. Interlake Mill vs. Fox Euver-Telulah; Thursday, Dec. 26, Appleton Wire Works vs. Coated are not with conference teams. Paper Co.: Friday, Dec. 17. Valley Iron Works vs. Kimberly Mill.

River-Telulah; Friday, Dec. 24, Inter-

The schedule will be repeated on the

6: Friday, Dec. 31. Tuesday, Jon. 4; Thursday, Jan. 6 Friday, Jan. 7.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Thursday, Jan. 13: Priday, Jan. 14. Tuesday, Jan. 18; Thursday, Jan 20; Friday, Jan. 21.

Tuesday, Jan. 25; Thursday, Jan 27; Friday, Jan. 28.

LOGGERS AND RAIL MEN TALK TRANSPORTATION

Antigo-About 25 lumbermen and oggers met with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railway here to discuss methods of best handling the movement of logs this winter. car requirements as nearly as could in the city. he estimated and the estimates indiwill equal that of last season. In adwere present S. F. Miller, general freight agent; P. H. Hammill, assistant general manager: W. D. Beck, superintendent of car service; T. H. Wade, assistant superintendents of motive power and machinery.

COMMISSION TO HEAR "BAY" CASE AT MADISON

.Madison-The state railroad mission has set Jan. 6 as the date upon which it will hear the petition filed recently by residents on the "bey" side of Lake Monona. Boats, it is said by their residents,

are unable to get into the lake under the railroad bridge used by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern roads, and they ask that the bridge be raised. The brige was used by the first railroad which came into Madison more than seventy years ago, and it is estimated that to raise the bridge and the grades of the road would entail an expenditure of approximately





State in Any Athletic Competition.

Chicago-Two of the breaks brought about on Saturday in the football relations between traditional rivals in pearing before the footlights with the western conference have extended cheers or jears is a question that may into other branches of sport, it be- soon be determined. came known Sunday night when the Big Ten haseball schedules for next to go into vaudeville. spring were made public. Wisconsin and Ohio State have not scheduled games with each other on the diamond he had arranged with a Chicago booknois, another pair to discontinue their

annual football game. Michigan and Chicago however, will 1919 world's series. meet on the diamond despite the failure to arrange a football game. Chicago's resumption of athletic relations with Northwestern was given a wider scepe when these two schools scheduled baseball games.

Ohio State thus for has the smallest number of games on its schedule, the fearless Buck. He said the public while Michigan leads. Ohio State has arranged only eight contests, while friends are still standing by him. Michigan has seventeen, although all

· Badger schedule follows:

April 22-25-Indiana at Biooming-April 28-Northwestern at Evans-

April 30-- Thicago at Chicago. May 7-Purdue at Madison.

May 14-Illinois at Madison. May 29-Hlinois at Urbana.

May 21-Northwestern at Madison May 27-Chicago at Madison. May 28-Purdue at Lafayette.

May 30-Michigan at Ann Arbor. June 4-Notre Dame at Madison non-conference).

June 6-Michigan at Madison

FRASER COMPANY OFFICE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

uring company is putting the finishng touches on its new office building at the corner of Superior and Perry streets and expects to occupy it by Jan. 1, 1921. It is being finished in California red wood, and will be one Each shipper was asked to state his of the prettiest buildings of its kind

The building is 26 by 40 feet in size and has a lobby 19 by 21 feet, which is provided with a terrazzo floor. The 1). Goodnow, superintendent of car main office room is 14 by 14 feet and department; E. B. Hall and E. H. the private office 11 by 11 feet. The superintendent's room is 19 by 11

> Among the other rooms are those of the bookkeepers and yard master, 16 by 14 and 7 by 12 feet respectively, and on the north side of the building is a vault 41/2 by 11 feet.

ter and has two entrances, one on Superior street and the other on Perry

SPEED RECORD MADE BY JURY AT GREEN BAY

ourt here. Earl Hibbard was found guilty of having committed a statu-The jury was out thirty-one minutes, Sentence will be imposed by Judge Monahan, Monday. According to the evidence presented, Hibbard is a diforced man. Testimony revealed the fact that Hibbard divorced his wife pecause of her intimacies with Raleigh Ives, now serving a term in state prison at Waupun for the murder of #lerbert Lochi, wealthy Fond

STORY FROM STAGE Total

Fans Would Let Him Tell His Tale.

would greet an indicted ballplayer ap-

George (Buck) Weaver is planning

drug store where he is working, that and neither have Minnesota-and Illi- ing agency to put on a monologue to prove his innocence of complicity in the alleged conspiracy to throw the

out on the act," Weaver declared. hours. The suggestion that his act might

he met with a varied assortment of de cayed vegetables drew a smile from doesn't believe him guilty; that his Besides, he added, he wasn't such a

had actor either. Four years ago Buck married one of the Cook sisters then in vaudeville. Their act was the "Four Harmony Girls." After the baseball season ended Weaver and Jim Scott, former

the act. "Everbody thought Scott and I would come out in a uniform and look sheepish, but we crossed 'em,'

said Weaver. "The act went big." It is Weaver's intention to make in public specific denials of charges and suspicions against him in the form of a talk to his audiences. Some theater managers are said to think well of the proposition, on the theory that the notoriety given Weaver by the Cook county grand jury investigation would attract people to see him out of curiosity, if for no other reason.

A Missourian has designed an adjustable bookmark with a guide that moves sidewise or vertically.

South Africa is now manufacturing new material to take the place of itroglycerin explosives.

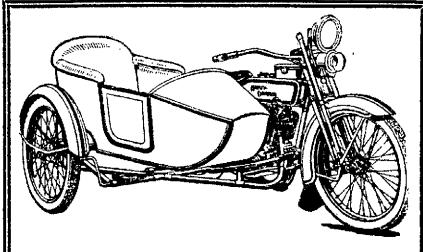
Reid will be in Lansing, Joh., next Wednesday, when the hearing on the ederal prohibition enforcement offi On the result of the hearing at Lanlaying of John M. Chiapuzio, Hurley

If the extradition of the three fedral men is approved, it is expected he district attorney will go to Springield, Ill., to make requisition for the -xtradition of the three Illinois me Jso wanted in the Chiapuzio case. An fort is being made to determine which of the six federal men fired the

While confidence in Grove is indiated, authorities here are beginning o wonder what has happened in the use of Frank W. Haas, federal prosibition officer stationed in Hurley for ix months, who signed a confession f irregularities in Hurley.

cy not long ago to seek counsel to icfend him, nothing more has been nade known by Grove's office as to whether Haas will be prosecuted. It common talk here that Hans ac epted money bribes and authorities are anxious to know if he is going o be presecuted.

There is a possibility that something nay develop at the grand jury hearng in La Crosse this month that will ave a bearing on the situation,



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greater part of the day. Included in

the party were F. H. Hammel, first vice president, Chicago; S. F. Miller,

general freight agent, Chicago; W. D.

Beck, superintendent of transporta-

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Otympics		
H. Kositzke149	167	161
H. Horn194	150	211
J. Steger	196	160
W. Koerner138	197	169
Katsoulas168	162	180
transaction to		
Totals802	872	881
Arcades		
H. Kluge148	12€	1.79
H. Fulcer	155	149
H. Carpentier138	199	158
L. Stoegbauer 129	149	133
Schaffelke199	141	150
Totals731	770	769

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

E. Koerner167	172	20°
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H. Zuelzke176	191	16
W. Horn161	154	14
G. Laux	195	19.
W. Groth	148	28
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Olympics		
Abendroth 96	184	18.
H. Timmers	151	1.5
C. Coon	158	183
F Rubbert148	245	210
Her. Strutz181	173	18.
Totals	911	910

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Michigan Dry Agents Wanted in **Hurley Have Official** Backing.

Hurley, Wis.-Dist. At Marion F. extradition of Leo J. Grove and two ers under his command will be held. ing depends the prosecution of the ederal men in connection with the

aloon keeper, who was the victim of federal shooting affair near Hurley,

Fight Indicated

hot which killed Chiapuzio. Reports from Lansing indicate dry

proes of the state have implicit conidence in the workings of Grove's ofice and will fight extradition.

While it is known Haas was in Hur-

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The grain of the panels, which are cate that the log movement this year turned out of red wood roots, is esnecially beautiful and will be stained dition to Ashland division officials there grey. The castings will have a rosewood stain.

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Green Bay-In the quickest jury dedsion on record in the municipal offense against a 17-year-old girl,

Chicago-Whether the fickle public

Weaver said on Thursday at the

"If my lawyer doesn't object, I will

White Sox pitcher, were included in

tion, Chicago; F. D. Pendell, super tendent of Wisconsin Northern divi-

sion, Fond du Lac; and J. G. Quigley.

superintendent of Ashland division,

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WE HAVE new layer raisins and seedless raisins, new dates and figs. Libs mince meat, fancy Tokay grapes in large clusters, drinking eider, poncorn, new wainuts, cand.ed c.tron, oranges and lemon, Ward's fruit cakes, Jumbo eranberries; also pre-pared cranberry sauce, cysters and loads of apples of all kinds; also have fresh bologne, liver sausage, Polish sausage, big bologna, head cheese, etc., every day from Voecks Bros , meat market, and don't forzet that we have everything in the grocery line that you want. H. J. Guckenberg, Fourth Ward Grocer.

LAST call to plant bulbs for winter and spring flowers. Hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, crocus and daffodila. If interested phone 1861R. E. B. Raiph, 764 Rankin St.

ANCY bicastust bacon, per lb., 35c, bacon strips, 2-8 lb. lots, per lb., 28c At Alferi's Marset and Grocery Store 934 Oneida St., this week. EMSTLICHING, Picoting Pinking Buttons and Plaiting Miss Hasoke 818 College Ave., Room 9. Tele

INCENSE BURNERS and incense. Another lot just received. Ryan's Art Store. ASK YOUR grocer for Purina whole

wheat bread, in the checker board wrapper, made by Stingle's Bakery. SWITCHES, \$1 upwards. Wigs, toupees, curls, puffsh transforms. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Phone 2111. WE CAN install furnaces immediate-

ly. The Badger Furnace Co., Appleton, Wis. Phone 215W. BREAD is your best food. Eat more of it. Asl: for "Mother's Best," the bread that's always good. Elm Tree

OUR SCRATCH feed, without grit or shells is the best and cheapest feed for poultry. We'tern Elevator Co. MORE EGGS this winter if you feet our dry mash to your poultry. West

ern Elevator Co SANITAS for luncheon sets, etc. At Nehl's Wall Paper Store, 862 Wash RY OUR CHILL CON CARNE --

Home made Served every day Gasaner's Lunch Room, opposite

TRY OUR BRICK ICE CREAM and fancy fruit and candies. Geo. Sof fa, near the Northwestern depot.

DEAN TAXI 'Phone 434

FLOWERS for the holidays, Riverside

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C. H. GEHL-New second hand store 665 Appleton St. Phone 1512.

SERVICES OFFERED

sonable price. Smith Livery,

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Helen is Not Going to Take Any Chances

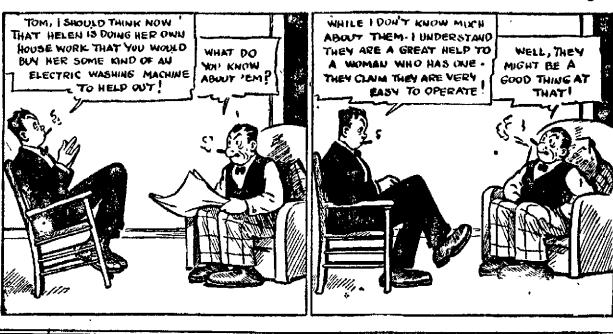
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SURE! YOU'LL PARPON

ME . TOM

COME OUT HERE

AMINUTE, PLEASE!



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intend having your house for electricity, phone 300 Flectric Shop Perces right CLEANING, dyeing, pressing and repairing. Tel. 886. We call for and deliver. Nes-Lo Dry Cleaners, 613 Morrison St.

iOUSES, lots, business properties in Appieton, and farms in Outagamie If you are interested in buying or selling, our photograpic system will help you. We take pic tures of all properties listed with us for sale, they are on display at our office. H. G. Thomas Land & Tim ber Co., First National Bank Eldg Tel 2813.

IEMSTITCHING and picoting, but tons made. Mrs. W. B. Snerman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel.

FAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party. theater, courch and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

JITLE PARIS MILLINERY—Baste together or mark your new serge or or picoted here, gives it a tailored

Get Your ROOFING at BALLIET'S

DON'T throw away your old umbret tas and parasols. We repair and I cover all kinds. Will call for and deliver, L. Binider, 498 Atlantic St. 1el. 2071.

Eff your suits cleaned and pressed at the Bauger Pantorium, 661 Appleton St. Pel. 911. RELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY

Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered any where. Local and long distance moving. Call 731. WANTLD-Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, c.e.aned and pressed at 760 College Ave.. 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SALE-1921 Oakland coupe equipped with perfection heats ideal for winter service. Will sacrifice \$1,000 on cost price for quick sale. Leaving city. Can be seen at 1036 Second St. Phone 69.

FOR SALE—1921 model Harley-Davidson motorcycle, electrically equipped, slightly used, perfect mechanical condition and looks like new. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 640.

HOUSES FOR RENT

with furnace and bath, in First ward. See Thomas, First National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house. Call 1027 between 5 and 7 p. m. FOR RENT-Lower flat, 5 rooms, 1 block from avenue. Tel. 2485.

BARNS AND GARAGES COR RENT-Garage, 1066 Taird St. or phone 2825.

WANTED-TO BEST WANTED TO RENT-Good 120 of more acre farm, with stock and ma chinery, by practical tarmer, experienced in dairying. Write A. L. N., care Post Crescent WANTED TO RENT-Building large

enough to hold three or four autos for paint shop. Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power Co. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-Dairy farm of 50 acres, fully equipped; 2½ miles from Appleton. Will take small residence in part payment. 1cl. 680.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Three acres of choice garden land, with 10 room frame house, full basement, also good frame barn, both buildings in very good condition, drilled well, cistern, tine organized, good location, cindered street with gas and sewer. Price \$5,000. Call on or telephone P. A.

OR SALE-Modern 8 room house, on easy terms. Write Y., care Post-Crescent. OR SALE -- A new First ward,

room, strictly modern bungalow. See Carneross, Realtor. OR SALE-House and barn, 21/4

acres land. Inquire 831 Clark St Tel. 2347 OR SALE—New modern house. At 1127 Appleton Bt.

LOTS FOR SALE

OR SALE-2 lots in Garneld add. tion. Tel. 1234.

FARM FOR SALE.

ARMS FOR SALE with personal property. A bargain if taken at once. Will take city property in exchange. Herman Schumann, Appleton, R. 2. Phone 9635J12. IAI LE LANE FARM, on main road, 11/2 miles from concrete highway, 80

acres, all under cultivation. Build ings all in good shape, most of then. new. 36x70 foot harn, c nerete silv machine shed, garage. Nine room house. And other bundings, Large orchard. Fences all in good repair. 14 cows, 4 head young stock, all Holsteins, 4 horses. All kinds of farm machinery, 1,000 bushels grain, 1,000 bushels corn, 20 tons hay, 125 tons silage feed. Will sell, with or without personal property. For further information call or write Schlintz Bros.' Drug Store, Appleton, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE.

OR SALE-40 acres in high state of

house, partly modern, also some household goods for sale. Tel 958

R. H. Rein left Thursday for

TIMBER.
Sealed bids will be received by the under igned up to 4:00 p. m., December 15th, 1920, for the sale of lumber,

timbers, and all materials above the cribs and piers in the old Lawe street bridge. Council reserved any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk,

12—2-3-4-6-7-8 Council reserves the right to reject

SEALED BIDS FOR TRACTOR. Scaled bids will be received by the

Purchase subject to report of comnittee and action of the Council.

The Council reserves the right to

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of Janu ry, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and Off REA ?—Four rooms upstairs for light housekeeping, with gas, water and use of part of basement. Inquire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. A. Zehner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Catherine M. Calkins, late of the Town of the eard County, deceased.

the regular term of said Court, to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Cotherine M. Calkins, deceased.

Calture, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Detail December 4, 1920.

RYAN & CARY,

leceased. 1931, at the Court House, in the City last will and testament of Henry W Abraham, late of the City of Apple ton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor. Notice is hereby further given, that

as Follows

graph-\$95. One \$120 Edison Disc

Phonograph—\$65.

Five larger Edisons up to 40% off. , One \$225 Victrola—\$176.
Three smaller Victrolas

Three Pathephones for \$20

up to 30% off.



cultivation, 1% miles from Appleton, shipping station on land. Lock this

with hivestock and machinery; every-thing to move on and start farming operation. For further information see Thomas, First National Bank

FOR SALE OR RENT

MURUGAULS AND LOANS % MORTGAGES AND BONDS, 64%

where he will visit his father and brother.

SALE OF OLD LUMBER AND

reject any or all bids. E. L. WILLIAMS,

In re estate of Catherine M. Calkins,

Dale, in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that

By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Used Phonographs to be Closed Out

One \$120 Columbia Phono-

Two Silvertones for \$10 and up.

FOR SALE—Before Dec. 10, 10 acres extra good garden land, ½ mile north of Appleton, Address R. 5, Box 110, Appleton, Wis.

over quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. F 10U have \$10,000 as a down payment, you can get a splendid farm bordering the city of Algoma, Wis.,

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room

Security, highly in proved farms P. A. Kernely, 783 College Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES'

undersigned up to 5:00 p. m., December 15th, 1920, for a tractor of not to exceed 35 horse power, F. O. B. cars, Appleton.

City Clerk, 12—2-3-4-6-7-8.

Dated, December 4, 1920.

Attorneys for said estate.

Court, Outagamie County-in Pro-In re estate of Henry W. Abraham, Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Nel-lie Abraham to admit to probate the

at the regular term of said court, to be held at said Court House, on the first Tue-day of May, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Henry W Abrahan, deceased. And notice is hereby further given

and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1921, or be barred Dated, December 1997 By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, Judg Dated, December 4, 1920.

RYAN & CARY.

that all such claims for examination

SWIFT AND COMPANY **COMPLETES WAREHOUSE**

12-6-13-20.

the corner of Durkee and Pacific streets is now occupied and all the company's distributing is being done rom it. A Swift refrigerator car, ninus the trucks, has been built inthe west side of the building and used for cold storage purposes. I is fred daily the same as if in the railrond service and answers all the purposes of a cold storage plant

Removed

THE BRUNSWICK

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction

not only plays all Records at their best-it also ends those "surface noises" or scratching sounds formerly associated with phonographic music. It has the only counterbalanced reproducer and tone arm - and this

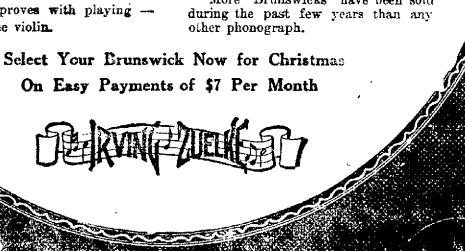
patent is the secret of purer reproduc-Another improvement in the Brunswick is the oval shaped tone amplifier built entirely of holly-wood-this does away with all metallic tones-and, on account of this amplifier the tone of the Brunswick improves with playing -

just as does the violin.

Metal horns not only have sharp metallic tones, but deteriorate with playing - just as the metal band instruments lose their best tonal qualities after a few years of hard playing.

Brunswick motors are built by

Brunswick experts and owners of Brunswick phonographs have never spent a cent for repairs or adjustments. More Brunswicks have been sold



LEGAL NOTICES

Commission. Oshkosh--"The Wisconsin railroad ommission is being severely criticized by the public as a natural outgrowth of ever increasing rates. fares and schedules allowed public utilities." aid F. J. Eaton, corporation counsel

for the city of Oshkosh, in filing objection to the increase in electric lightng and power rates asked by the ige of 50 per cent over present sched-Swift & Co.'s new branch house at les and is claimed to be an emergency ecessity by the company, on the ound that the cost of manufacture

shkosh.

At a public hearing here, before lommissioner John S. Allen, testinony was taken in behalf of the company and arguments were made. Ad-

journment was taken to Jan. 4. when the city will be heard in opposition to higher rates.

Mr. Eaton criticized the methods imployed by the commission and said he made this criticism in behalf of the public in conformity with a tense feel ng which has arisen because of methods heretofore employed. He said his remarks were made not with the intention of reflecting upon the members of the state body but as a air and impartial statement of the feeling of consumers and patrons.

Says Low Return Is Ample He smald, after reviewing the law reating the commission, that in view of the protection given the utilities against competition that a return of 4 or anticipated. 5 per cent should be considered ample and would put them on a par with good municipal bonds as an invest ment enterprise. He expressed the shkosh Gas Light company. This view that instead of only one man roposed increase amounts to an aver sitting at rate hearings, the entire sitting at rate hearings, the entire commission should sit nortant matters are considered. At present, he claimed, the hear

inga are so informal in character ta oes not permit the company a fair they do not protect the rights of th rofit. The commission recently reople. He cited examples of applica ranted an increase in gas rates in tions for increased rates being made within a few weeks after a previous ncrease had been granted, thereby entailing additional and unnecessary

some of the criticisms, claiming the methods of the board are expeditious and that it is an excellent working organization. He said the commission ias so many matters to consider it

oard to sit in all cases, and the work as to be divided.

would be impossible for the entire

Girl's Basketball The Indian basketball team of the Voman's club will play the Tigers of the Woman's club at Appleton high school at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday vening. As both teams have won everal victories an exciting game is

Executive Committee to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the

xecutive committee of the Appleton Boy Scout council will be held at six cleck Monday evening at the Northvestern hotel. Dinner will be served t that hour and routing business will o transacted. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice ad-

ressed the members of the Ministeri-I Association on "Reminiscences of Phirty Years in Appleton," at the reg ular meeting of the organization us en o'clock Monday morning in the Commissioner Allen made roply to director's room at the Y. M. C. A.

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Dinner.

Eighty-six young Americans repre

senting the Post-Crescent carrier force

and substitutes made the upper Y. M

C. A. dining room a lively place Satur

another bite, and then were ready for

the business of the occasion, organiza-

F. J. Harwood addressed the boys

them much useful advice and urged

them to consider the boy scout idea

organizing the troop was explained by

stated that it was the company's in-

terest in the boys at their age that

prompted the move. The average

time spent by a boy as a carrier is

two or three years, but he usually re-

plish in the short time the boys were in its employ. He also showed how

E. R. Henderson, scout executive,

gave the boys a clear impression of

who joined, in his address. He clear-

to be turned in at the Post-Crescent

office within a day or two. A total of

immediately and the prospects are

that the troop will be fully organized

He Warned Farmers of

What Was Coming.

By United Press Leased Wire

the farmers of the country with

Washington - Secretary of the

cent management.

seriously

Markets

Wheat Jumped Three and Four grown, per bu., 75@ 1 00. Points and Other Grains Follow.

Dy United Press Leased Wire Chicago-A strong demand caused Change board of trade today. Wheat No. 5 nor, 1.45. jumped 3 and 4 points and other fuel RYE-No. 1, 1.61; No. 2, 1.5914; No. to strike. tures registered an upward trend. 3, 159; No. 4, 1.55. Herry buying by eastern houses and the unsettled condition of political conditions were the influencing fac- white, 49. tors. Provisions were higher.

December wheat opened up 21/2 at \$1.73% and later advanced 3%. March

December corn advanced 1 at the @ 10 00. Pigs 9.00@ 9.75. May corn opened at 76%, a gain of %, er. Lambs 11.25@11.50. Sheep 9.50@ iy well." and later advanced 15s. July corn 10.25. opened late at 78%, up 1, and later, CATTLE - Receipts 200, Market

opened 5_8 , up at 52 1/2, and later gained 75% 11.00. . July oats advanced % at the late opening 52%, and later registered a

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago—HOGS—Receipts,

Market, 10@15c lower. Bulk, 10,10@ 10.50. Butchers, 9.75@10.15. Packing. 9.50@9.85. Light. 9.75@10.15. Pigs, i 9 15@10.10. Rough, 9.25@9.50. 6 650c higher. Beeves, 7.75@15.75. New cabbages, per lb. Butcher stock, 4.85@12.00, Canners feeders, 4.00@10.00, Cows, 4.75@10.50.

Calves, 10.50@11.50. SHEEP-Receipts. 34,000. Market, 50@ 75c down. Wool lambs, 8.00@ .0.50. Ewes, 2.00@ 5.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-EUTTER-Creamery exras 48c. Standards 43c. Firsts 89@

EGGS-Ordinaries 66@70c. Firsts Geese 26c. Springs 26c. Turkeys 35c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

Mar. ..1.69 1.76% 1.68 July .. 78% 5032 78 Dec. . 48% Dec. .. 52½ $LA \Gamma_{*}D$ — 75 07 May .. 14.40 14.40

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE HAYS-Timothy No. 1, 26.50@27.00. its borders.

Tate Clover mixed, 24.00@25.00; rye STOCKS WEAKEN DURING straw, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 13.00

CHEUSE-Twins, 254; daisies, 26; tm's 2612; longhorns, 27; fancy bricks, BUTTER-Tubs, 52; prints, 53; ex. irsis, 51, firsts, 48; seconds, 45. Poultry, Fowls, 19; spring, 25; tur

key. 35; ducks, 27@28; geese, 25. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 50@ 10. cabbage per ton, 10@12.00; carrots, spots. Buying power and urgent selfper bu., 506/60; onions, home grown, ing pressure were alike absent save per bu., 506/60.

POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minnesota. 1.60@1.65; rutabagas, home buoyant. As the session progressed,

MILWACKEE GRAIN

WHEAT-No. 1 nor, 1.80; No. 2 nor. good gains in grain futures on the 175; No. 3 nor. 1.65; No. 4 nor. 1.55;

> BARLEY-85@1 03. OATS-No. 3 white, 50%; No. 4, sues.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK wheat opened at \$1.69, up 2, and later, Market 10@25c lower. Butchers 10 00 Southern Pacific, Reading and some 6 10 20. Packing 8.50 5 9.50. Light 9.75 others suffered proportionately. Most

steady. Beeves 9.00@14. Butcher Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. December outs opened late at 48%, Stock 6.00@7.50. Canners and Cutters, up % and later advanced ½. May outs 3.00% 3.65. Cows 6.00@9.44. Calves 10.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK St. Paul-CATTLE-Fully 25@50e up. Receipts, 7.300.

49,000. 13,000. Bulk. 9.45@9.50. Tops, 9.60. SHEEP-Lower. Receipts, 6,200.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected by Scheil Bros. (Prices Paid Producers.)

Carrots, per 100 ibs. \$1.00 Honey, comb. per th GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED,

CHEESE Twins 24c. Americas 26c. Fine Work flour, bbl.\$10.50 | United Food Products2514 (Prices Paid Producers.)

MEET TONIGHT TO FORM

Jan. 12.70 12.85 12.70 12.80 erdinate the civic activities of the city, Ray Cons. May 12.85 13.05 12.80 13.00 preventing duplications and mefficient Reading

By United Press Leased Wire ancal review today said:

Post-Crescent Carriers Given in spots.

selling pressure became more in evidence and spread with impartial attention through the industrial and CORN-No. 3 yellow, \$3; No. 4 yel, railroad lists. Senator Harding's aplow, 80; No. 3 mixed, 77; No. 4 mixed, speal to congress to help in making licious dinner until they couldn't hold the remaining three months of the present administration a fruitful period was regarded in the street as a tion of a boy scout troop. timely and highly commendable note

The last hour saw considerable on the subject of "Boy Betterment," weakness among the more active is telling them how important it was that they should develop a strong

"Mexican Petroleum, after having character and manliness while they sold as high as 18412, dropped to as were still in their youth. He gave low as 172. Crucible Steel. Baldwin Milwaukee.-HOGS-Receipts 1500, Locomotive, Pan-American Petroleum, opening of 73 and later was up 212.1 SHEEP-Receipts 100. Market Low tive stocks held their ground relative H. L. Davis, business manager. He

> The market closed irregular. NEW YORK STOCKS Oshkosh, Wis.

American Beet Sugar55 Anaconda

34 Appleton organizations will meet Midvale in the French room of the Sherman National Enamel50 house at 7:30 o'clock on Monday to Nevada Consolidated 8% monitions when secretary of agri-agencies. The gathering will be ad. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford19% dressed by Mrs. L. M. Resing, Milwau-Norfolk and Western981/2 declared before the joint agriculture community betterment work. Republic Iron and Steel6712 tence in the present great crisis."

We Can Fill Your

The engraving houses in the cities are crowded with orders. The following notice sent out by one of the largest in the state explains the situation.

many orders for Christmas Cards already booked with our Engraving Department, we regret to advise you that it will be impossible to accept any further orders after December 5th that require copper plate engraving, steel die stamping or printing from plate which must be delivered before Christmas. All orders which call for engraving that reach us after December 5th will be accepted under condition that we are allowed to make delivery after January 1st, 1921."

Our new ENGRAVOTYPE, the only one in the state, accomplishes by machinery what others do by hand. That's why we can fill your Christmas engraving orders NOW.

MEYER PRESS

Printers 627-637 Morrison St. New York .- The Evening Sun's fin-

market came in quietly and without pronounced features. Prices were in general heavy, with strong and weak

St. Paul Pailroad, common3014

'nited States Steel, common82 Inited States Steel, pfd.106%

Itah Copper51% Wabash "A" Rg.231/2

Westinghouse42½

Wilson & Co.42

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York .- BUTTER -- Receipts 9.-

727. Creamery Extras 51@514c. State

Fancy 72@95c. Fresh Firsts 78@89c.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

common to special 20@28%c. Skims,

By United Press Leased Wire

Youngstown, Ohio. - Three persons

fere held here today pending investi-

gation of the fire which burned to

leath the two small children of Mrs Alta M. Kohler, at Warren, a suburb

declared the mother, who is uncon

shot herself and set fire to their home.

By United Press Leased Wire

Rome.-Gabrielle D'Annungio nas

withdrawn his declaration of war

against Italy, according to reports

The poet was said to have been as-

ured in a telegram from Gen. Gavige

a, commander of the government

forces surrounding Flume, it was

nerely a request not an ultimatum. hat the Rapallo freaty recognized.

HIS DECLARATION OF WAR

D'ANNUNZIO TAKES BACK

ommon to special 10@20c.

CHARGE MOTHER SHOT.

Youngstown.

New York-CHEESE-State Milk

Order For Christmas **Engraving**

"To our Patrons: Due to the

THE CLOSING HOURS UPGE FORMATION

the benefit of the boys in after life Allis Chalmers. Common30% that the company desired to accom-HOGS-10@20c lower. Receipts. American Car & Foundry12614 the boys would be helped to their full American Hide & Leather, Pfd. . . 484 | share of enjoyment of scout life thru what the boy scout movement included and what it would mean to those Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Colorado Fuel & Iron30 75c Columbia Gas & Elec.58 Columbia Graphophone13 Former Farm Secretary Says

Missouri Pacific Pfd.411/2

Southern Railway, common231/8 event of the year." St. Paul Railroad, pfd.561, mony were taken up and denied by

Mayer urged the resumption of the

Martin Zimmer, aged 76 years, died at noon at his home, 1106 Alvin street. following a brief illness. He came to U. S. Liberty 34s90.34 this county from Germany 50 years U. S. Liberty 1st 44/s86.19 moved to Appleton. Decedent is sur-U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2s,85.30 vived by two daughters, Mrs. Olive U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s83.10 Friemer, California; Mrs. Emma Bea-U. S. Liberty 4th 414s85,68 son, Appleton; two sons, John Zimmer. Montana; Edward Zimmer, Michigan, also two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

EGGS — Receipts 9.172. Nearby WANTED GERMANY TO White Fancy 1.06@1.08. Nearby Mixed **GET FAIR TREATMENT**

> By United Press Leased Wire New York-A desire to see Germany get fair treatment in reports of fighting early in the world war was one reason Dr. Edward E. Rumley acquired control of the New York SELF AND FIRED HOME Evening Mail, he said today testifying in his own behalf in his trial on charges of violation of the trading with the enemy act,

Rumley said he believed many Americans were interested in complete reports from the German side as well as the allied and that he believed many businessmen would support Harry Coller, 19, one of those held, such a paper.

scious in a hospital, told him she had WILSON'S PRESENTATION OF MESSAGE UNDECIDED

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Whether President Wilson will read his message to congress or merely send the document to the house and senate to be read by clerks, was still a question today, according to White House officials. The president was described as still desiring to go before a joint session of the house and senate tomorrow with Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson opposing his

A canteen has been placed 500 feet China exports about \$3,000,000 worth below ground in a cost mine

EXPECT MORE COAL MEN WILL FACE INDICTMENT

By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis Further indictments

n the government's case against 125 oal operators and miners, charged with conspiracy to boost coal prices, were intimated by federal officials that the jury should investigate the

jury before Federal Judge A. B. An-lerson, United States Attorney Fred-mer's interference had upset their crick Van Nuys announced he would plans for the trial,

move another postponement of trial of the miners and operators when the case was called Jan. 10 to allow for

These investigations, it was said, re expected to develop new indict

Instructions by Judge Anderson coal men further followed statements Following impanneling of a grand by Attorney General Palmer's aides

CLUB WOMEN TO SEEK PARDON FOR GRACE LUSK

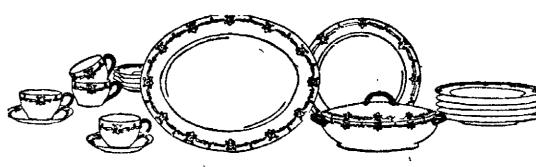
By United Press Leased Wire state penitentiary at Waupun for the killing of Mrs. David Roberts. Waukesha, will be made by club women of

The petition made by Miss Lusk's ged father has been withdrawn. The Lusk pardon hearing was scheduled for Wednesday but is now in-

definitely postponed. The reason for the delay is that attorneys for Miss Lusk want to perfect their organization work. Already petitions bearing Madison-Petition for the pardon of the names of hundreds of club women Grace Lusk, serving 20 years in the have been received in Governor Philipp's office but thousands of more will be obtained before the executive is asked to take action

The delay, however, will probably take the matter out of Gov. Philipp's John J. Blaine after the latter as sumes office.

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.



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Huge Casks of Openstock Dinnerware for Pettibone's

Not for two years has the China Shop-downstairs-been able to show you as complete selections. Not only have they received these large shipments of English ware, but the potteries of the United States are now shipping orders that were placed months ago, some even a year ago. Now in stock the . following openstock patterns:

Imported English Dinnerware Semi-Porcelain



bright colors at \$90.00 per 100 pieces. CHATSWORTH PATTERN - floral decoration at \$90.00 a hundred piece WHITE with GOLD BAND at \$34.00 per 100 pieces.

cream body with clusters of bright old-fashioned flowers—\$123.00 per 100 From The Brindley Potteries—white and gold at \$65.00 per 100

From The Booth Potteries - CHATSWORTH WREATH PAT-

TERN—hand decorated in bright colors with gold lattice background. \$80.00 per 100 pieces. From The Woods Potteries-WINCANTON PATTERN in From The Johnson Potteries-ROYAL WHITE PATTERN

From the Potteries of the United States

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Chinese blue-\$38.00 per 100 piec

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Sweaters and Coats

orange and white, green and white

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